

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMELIA LANDS IN N. IRELAND

SLOW TREND TOWARD NEW NATIONAL ERA

Average American Is Convinced Readjustment to Take 3 to 5 Years

NO BIG CLIMAX SEEN

Little Support Extended to Proposals to Abandon Gold Standard

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—America is under-

going a social readjustment with

changes as profound and funda-

mental as in any period in the his-

tory of the republic.

The average American waiting

feverishly hitherto for a climax has

just begun to realize that the pro-

cess of change in the United States

has been under way for some time

and that American adaptation to

change will be gradual rather than

sudden.

Reflections such as these im-

pressed themselves on this corre-

spondent during a two weeks'

journey through several states, vis-

iting agricultural as well as industri-

al localities. Talks with business

men, professional men, leaders of

civic thought, industrial executives

left these common denominators:

First, the theory that "prosperity"

is "just around the corner" has been

dissipated and there is a readiness

to accept the readjustment as some-

thing likely to consume three to

five years with the acute stages

probably passing in 1932.

Second, a deep conviction that

American common sense and versa-

tility will prevent any catastrophic

climax and will permit a mobiliza-

tion of credits and resources to

meet any emergency that may

threaten.

For Currency Safeguards

Third, there is little sympathy

with currency tinkering or gold

standard abandonment, though

everywhere thoughtful men congre-

gate their look askance at the econ-

omic paradox presented by a huge

class of debtors who cannot repay

1929 debts in 1932 dollars.

Fourth, when a few months

ago everybody had his pet remedy

to end the depression, the over-

whelming nature of the upheaval

has begun to sink in and while

there is a tendency in some quarters

to look for an early equilibration be-

tween buyer and seller, the majority

of business men who have cut over-

head and other costs are merely

marking time waiting for the basic

industries to discover a solution and

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ARREST SUSPECT IN LA CROSSE SLAYING

Prisoner at Elkhorn Admits He Was in Gas Station Evening of Murder

Elkhorn, Wis.—(P)—LaCrosse authorities were expected here today to take charge of a man authorities said admitted being in the gasoline filling station on the night of April 13 when James W. Saltz, attendant, was slain a LaCrosse.

District Attorney W. L. Seymour and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Dorr said the man did not confess shooting Saltz but admitted he was wearing clothing that tallied in description with those worn by the supposed slayer.

The man said after he left LaCrosse he begged a coat at Ripon and discarded his other coat and obtained different trousers at another town.

The man was first questioned in the case to the county jail to a night's lodging. He admitted having served a year's sentence in Minnesota.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Warner's Profits In Own Stocks Are Investigated In Senate's Market Quiz

In Stock Quiz



HARRY M. WARNER

Washington—(P)—Operations intended to show that the three Warner brothers profited \$9,251,000 in 1930 by purchase and sale of Warner Brothers motion picture stock were traced today in the senate stock market investigation.

As Harry M. Warner took the stand, William A. Gray—counsel for the inquiry—said he would establish "that this man through undercover channels and by covering up his transactions sold his stock while certain journals were boasting the value before the public." He said the buying was when the newspapers began to depress the price.

The president of the picture production concern said his trades were for himself and his two brothers, Albert and J. L. Warner, jointly. The business was done through several different brokers and through accounts under the names of Leo Rosenberg and Edward Charness.

Warner called Samuel Schneider, his counsel, to sit by him as the examination progressed. The lawyer said the deals were under other names because it had been found that trading in the Warner name influenced others.

Before Warner was called, Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa), asked Gray to have Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, present to the committee a pool operation which he considered honest.

"I want to know whether there is anything honest in this institution," Brookhart said.

Gray replied that when Whitney was in the stand he professed ignorance of the existence of any pools on the exchange.

At Brookhart's request, the committee agreed to have Gray communicate with Whitney to ask him to name some syndicate whose operations he believes to be entirely honest.

Mills, formerly a member of the Maryland state police, said the rum runner further informed him that the baby had been killed by blows on the head, and that the body had been hidden near the filter's home.

"I didn't pay any attention to it at the time," Mills said, "but later when I read that the body had been found, I communicated my information to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey police. Two officers came here yesterday to investigate."

Mills said he had first known the man at Ocean City, Md., in December 1929, when more than a score of men were arrested while attempting to land a cargo of liquor on the beach.

He said he saw the rum runner two days before the body of the Lindbergh baby was found, and that he complained of the police activity which hampered his liquor activities.

"If somebody doesn't do something about the case soon, I will," Mills quoted the man as having said. He also told him he knew several people connected with the case.

"In this connection the committee would point out that special bankruptcy legislation is in preparation intended to safeguard the interests of the entire body of creditors."

Kraemer's personal debts were about \$63,590,000, the committee found, and there were indirect liabilities of about \$74,500,000. The assets, apart from certain personal property, consist of various concerns. Some of these are valuable and unaffected by Kraemer and Toll, the report said, but their total value would amount to only a comparatively small percentage of Kraemer's personal liabilities. Besides, most of their securities are pledged.

BINGHAM AMENDS HIS LEGALIZED BEER PLEA

Washington—(P)—In the belief that five votes will be gained by the change, Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) today amended his proposal for legalizing beer as a source of taxation to call for a brew of 3.5 per cent by weight rather than 4 per cent by volume. The Connecticut Senate said he hoped to get 30 votes for his plan.

The United States women won the three four-somes in the morning to take a commanding lead in the sixth singles matches although their hopes were raised when Joyce Wetherell came through with a smashing victory over Mrs. Vare and 4 and Enid Wilson upset the American champion, Miss Hicks, two and one.

Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Leonia Cheney won their singles encounters, however, and Mrs. Gopal Hill halved her match to put the United States on top. Diana Flicker defeated Maureen Circuit for the other English victory.

OCEAN FLIER KILLED

Rome—(P)—Captain George Endres, who flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Buderus, Germany, with Captain Alexander May, July 1, 1931, was killed today when the plane he was flying here to attend the convention of trans-Atlantic fliers which opens tomorrow.

Under the critical probing of those

who lately have accused Congress of

extravagance and a lot of other

things the house finally yesterday made public its disturbing records,

which have been secret even to the

members themselves for the past 100 years.

An immediate check on the latest

parole of the house showed that

one hundred men's carried one

more persons of the same sur-

name, most of them wives, daugh-

ters, nieces with a number of sons

scattered through the list. How-

GANG MEMBER IDENTIFIED IN BABY MYSTERY

Day's Air News

Culmore, Ireland—Amelia Earhart Putnam became first woman so far to fly across the Atlantic when she brought her plane down here at 2:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. central standard time), after a flight of 15 hours and 39 minutes from Harbor Grace, N. F.

New York—German airliner Do-X, enroute to Azores, was reported approximately 500 miles east, southeast of Cape Race, N. F., at 8:30 a. m. central standard time. Radio message said "all clear."

Rome—Captain George Endres, who flew the Atlantic in 1931, and mechanic, were killed in a short practice flight. He was in Rome for a convention of trans-Atlantic fliers.

Wilmington, Del.—Captain J. Errol Boyd, trans-Atlantic flier, announced he was planning a solo round-the-world flight in his airplane.

New York—it was the fifth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Lone Eagle flight from New York to Paris.

KREUGER DEBT 168 MILLION

"Match King" Died Almost Penniless—Most of Debts to Remain Unpaid

Stockholm—(P)—Ivar Kreuger, the world-famous "match King" who until he fired a bullet into his brain in Paris March 12, was considered the greatest financial genius of modern times, died practically penniless and owing \$168,300,000.

The man who remained unnamed, informed Arthur Mills, identification expert at the Maryland House of Correction that the body of the kidnapped child would be found within five miles of the Lindbergh estate two days before it actually was discovered.

Mills, formerly a member of the Maryland state police, said the rum runner further informed him that the baby had been killed by blows on the head, and that the body had been hidden near the filter's home.

The announcement was made by the Swedish investigating committee which has been probing Kreuger's affairs since his suicide.

The \$168,300,000 is in personal debts, the committee said, and there will be little, if anything, left for distribution to unsecured creditors.

The committee found that debts were set up on a kitchen table, weighed down with a box of rifle cartridges. It directed authorities to dig under a sauerkraut barrel in the basement for a box containing \$540. The money was found in the spot designated. Karas requested the money be used for burying "all in one grave."

The bodies of Karas and the son were found in a clump of bushes about 300 yards from the house. A deer lay beside Karas' body.

The note, written in Slovakan, was found on the kitchen table, weighed down with a box of rifle cartridges. It directed authorities to dig under a sauerkraut barrel in the basement for a box containing \$540. The money was found in the spot designated. Karas requested the money be used for burying "all in one grave."

In the absence of Coroner Walter Blume, the sheriff and District Attorney Louis Koenig took charge of the bodies and brought them to a funeral home here. The prosecutor said it was clearly a case of murder and suicide and there would probably be no inquest.

In this connection the committee would point out that special bankruptcy legislation is in preparation intended to safeguard the interests of the entire body of creditors."

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In the first minute vote on beer since national prohibition, taken earlier this week, a proposal by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) for brew of 2.75 per cent by volume to finance a \$15,000,000 premium of public works was defeated 61 to 24.

The new government is a coalition of the Christian Socialists, the Heimstädter (National Socialists, or Nazis) and the Agrarians. The Heimstädter has a one-vote majority in parliament.

The cabinet: Franz Winkler, vice-chancellor; Franz Bachtiger, interior; Emanuel Weidenholzer, finance; Kurt Schuschnigg, justice; Guido Jenkoek, trade; Hermann Ach, public security; Karl Vaynson, army; Anton Rintelen, education, and Joseph Reich, social welfare.

The new government is in action on a proposed transfer moratorium, which is generally regarded as inevitable unless the League of Nations provides a loan. A deficit of \$14,600,000 in the national budget is also a pressing problem.

AWAIT FURTHER ACTION IN OKLAHOMA OIL CASE

Oklahoma City—(P)—There was no decision today what development—if any—would follow the lifting of military rule in Oklahoma's operated oil fields by Robert Burns, acting governor.

Burns

Capitalism Assailed As Socialist Party Opens Convention

KEYNOTER HITS MAJOR PARTIES IN HIS SPEECH

Attacks "Iniquitous and Insane Economic Order" They Represent

Milwaukee — (P) — An economic system that works "through alternate streaks of fever and paralysis," a system in which too much wealth causes poverty, cannot endure much longer, Morris Hillquit of New York, said in the keynote address with which he opened the national convention of the Socialist party here today.

The industrial crisis has been a crucial test for both Republican and Democratic parties and both have failed lamentably, said the party's executive committee chairman. The Socialist party, about to nominate its candidate for president and to promulgate its platform, makes a flat declaration of war against both old parties, "and the whole iniquitous and insane economic order for which they stand," he added.

The administration of President Hoover was termed a "pitiable fias-

"Confronted with the sudden breakdown of the economic life of the country, the great 'engineer' in the presidential chair proved ludicrously incompetent to cope with it," Hillquit observed. "His naive admiring, psychological incantations and financial stunts succeeded in creating a few abortive spurts in the stock market, but did not provide jobs for the unemployed."

But, whereas performances of the Republican administration have been ineffective, it is safe to assert that no Democratic administration would be more successful, Hillquit con-

"Failure of System" "The failure of the Hoover administration is not the failure of a person, but of a system. What we are witnessing today is nothing less than the complete bankruptcy of capitalistic."

Economic stagnation, in a nation so rich in resources, is wholly unnecessary, the keynoter said. The "much vaunted captains of industry," having proved themselves "as incompetent as they are unscrupulous," the Socialist party demands "that they surrender the country to the people."

Continuing his arraignment of the administration, Hillquit charged that with a lavish hand it has bestowed doles to the rich, but has refused to grant to the poor even a minimum of protection in the form of unemployment insurance.

Taking advantage of such an attitude on the part of the government, the ruling class has persecuted workers relentlessly, he asserted. In no other country, he said, do capitalists dare to resort to such "savage reprisals against rebellious workers as were exemplified by the judicial class murder of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts, or the perfidious frame-up of Mooney and Billings in California." It is an ugly class struggle which, by intensifying confusion, threatens the peace of the world, he said.

Assails Tariff Wall

In bringing about this condition the old political parties must assume responsibility, he continued. He ridiculed "the insane and ruinous tariff wall" which hems in the United States at a time when stimulation of foreign trade is imperative. Such a policy impoverishes Europe, "is to a large extent responsible for Adolf Hitler and the threat of Fascism," and precludes all hope that America will ever collect "the fantastic debts created by our needless participation in the ghastly World War," he said.

The Socialist party, Hillquit said, will demand repeal of high tariffs, complete cancellation of war debts, withdrawal of all American troops from foreign soil, disarmament by international understanding, "and by our own example" and recognition of Soviet Russia.

Middle class liberalism and Communism do not supply a remedy for present ills, he concluded. Only Socialism, he said, offers an effective way out for the American people.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

	Chicago	Denver	Duluth	Galveston	Kansas City	Milwaukee	St. Paul	Seattle	Washington	Winnipeg
	54	52	45	72	65	52	55	48	64	44
	75	72	62	52	69	75	72	69	75	66

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight in north central and southwester portions; possibly some frost central and north portions if sky is clear.

General Weather

Coudy and unsettled weather prevails over the lake region and upper Mississippi valley and the middle west this morning, with slight showers falling over the northern Rocky mountains and the upper lakes. Rain is also general over the southern Mississippi valley due to low pressure over southern Louisiana.

Temperature changes have been unimportant although it is slightly cooler this morning over the upper lakes due to high pressure over central Canada. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Sunday with continued cool to night.

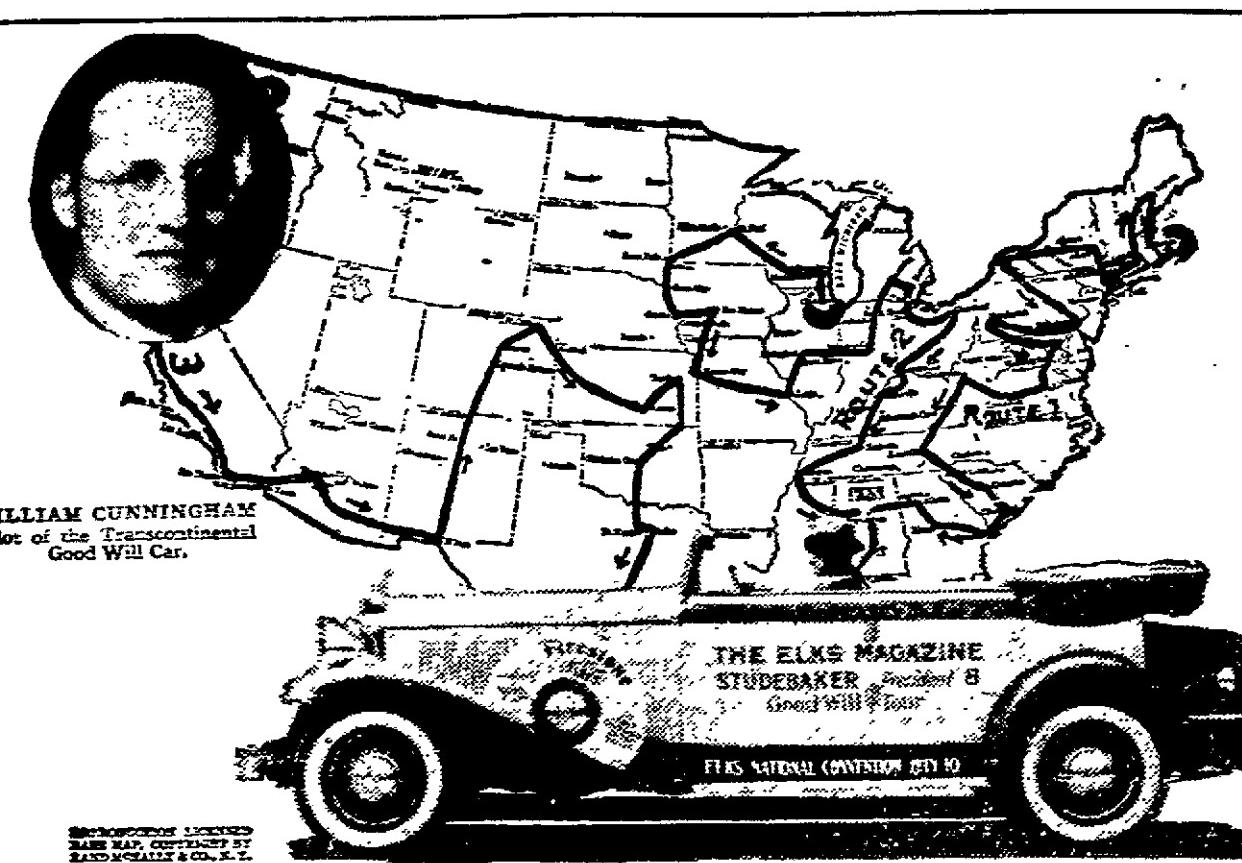
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Genevieve Van Handel, Little Chute, and Norbert Feldkamp, Kaukauna.

Chicken Lunch and Music

Today and Tomorrow

Elks Official Good-Will Car Stops Here



WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM
Pilot of the Transcontinental
Good Will Car.

William Cunningham, driving the Elks Official Good-Will car on the fourth annual tour of the country, stopped here for about a half hour this morning on his way to the northern part of the state. A reception committee consisting of officers of Appleton lodge welcomed him at the club house.

Driving a new President Eight Studebaker, painted with the official purple and white of the Order of Elks, Mr. Cunningham arrived here about 10 o'clock. He left here a half hour later for Green Bay.

This car is one of a fleet of three

which are scheduled to visit more than 250 cities where there are Elks clubs throughout the United States; one car proceeding from Boston, another from Chicago and another from Seattle, all three being scheduled to arrive at Birmingham, Alabama, scene of the forth-coming Elks national convention July 11.

In the course of their journey, the cars of this fleet will have been traveling 57 days and will have contacted more than 250,000 of the 750,000 members of the Order of Elks and will have compiled a total mileage well over 21,000.

The driver of each car carries with him a personal invitation to Elks and others of Appleton extended by Rufus Daves, eminent brother of former Ambassador Daves, to attend the 1932 World's Fair at Chicago.

As indicated by the name, the purpose of the tour is good-will and represents an annual event sponsored by the Elks to cement friendly relations between various lodges of the order. Everywhere these cars visit they are enthusiastically received, not alone by Elks, but by a majority of the people of the cities where they are raised for some months after being released, to the greater pleasure of the persons favored by their presence.

About 450 of these eggs have already been placed with rural cooperators and applications for as many more are on file with the officers of the association. About one thousand eggs are expected from different sources within the next few days and more cooperators are needed. Persons living in the villages and rural districts, who would like to hatch out one or more settings of these beautiful birds, are requested to get in touch with any of the following men for further information:

Steve Ots, Hortonville; H. G. Price, Dale; Chas. J. Steidl, Stephensville; Harvey Romberg, Greenville; Al VanStraten, Shiocton; Henry Brundt, Black Creek; J. J. James, Kaukauna; Gus A. Sell or Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton.

The interest shown in this project has been very gratifying to officers of the association, especially the eagerness of the younger generation of sportsmen, the students at the junior high schools, to learn more about practical conservation.

Plant Trees

More than 80 of them turned out recently to plant 4,000 pine and spruce trees on the woodlot of the county asylum farm. In the nature study classes, pheasant propagation has been undertaken as a project. The eggs, furnished by the association, are being hatched and the chicks cared for by students living outside the city. But each step in the process is being watched by the entire class, and a picnic is planned for the occasion when the birds are finally released next autumn.

In addition to the pheasant propagation and tree planting, the schools are installing aquariums in which trout and bass from the rearing ponds maintained by the association will be kept, so that the students can observe their growth. This work will be supplemented by visits to the rearing ponds and when the tiny fry are received from the bureau of fisheries, and when the fish are seized out in the fall for release into county waters.

In the meantime, the wealth of the nation is sufficient to meet the needs of the world.

That doubt no longer exists.

Man has invented and organized the power to produce wealth on a scale which allows us to say that the most ancient of human problems—the problem of scarcity—has been solved. It has not been solved in all parts of the globe. It has not been solved in China or in India and not yet, I think, in Russia. There men are still under the domination of scarcity; the wealth, no matter how fairly it may be distributed, does not exist to liberate the peoples from the menace of want. There the problem is still the ancient problem—the problem of scarcity, of famine due to shortage of food and other goods.

But in our western world, and above all in the United States, this problem is solved. Not only do we know how to produce all the wealth needed for a decent standard of life for everybody, we actually do produce it in great abundance.

It has taken about 300 years to arrive at the point where we can definitely say that the problem of scarcity is solved. It has required the development of modern science, the overthrow of feudalism, the liberation of personal energies through the democratic destruction of caste, and the widespread popularization of knowledge to accomplish the result. But it has been done. It is in any large perspective a great achievement.

We who stand at the culmination of this epoch can see today that in order to reap the results of this achievement, in order to translate the power we possess into a secure and ordered civilization, we have to do something which is extremely difficult. We have to tamper with the motives which made the achievement possible. For if we are realistic we must acknowledge that the moving force behind the stupendous material work of the Nineteenth Century was the acquisitive instinct stimulated to tremendous energy by the prospect of enormous personal profits and personal power. The supreme social problem of the Twentieth Century, and perhaps for a longer time than that, is to find energies as powerful and as persistent as the acquisitive and the competitive which are disinterested and cooperative in their effect.

If I read correctly the recent experience of Russia, it is being demonstrated there how difficult it is to solve that problem. For the Russian system starts with the promise that the acquisitive motive shall be outlawed. But the Russian experience seems to show, not only that the acquisitive motive is difficult to suppress, but that without it the energies of men to produce wealth are at present insufficient. That is why the Russians, when they find the output of wealth insufficient, are compelled temporarily at least to mitigate their pure doctrine and make concessions to private acquisition.

I mention this not by way of criticism, but because it seems to me to show the essential difficulty met by men who are making the most radical experiment with a problem which confronts all mankind. Their experiments show thus, it seems to me, that a technology for the production of

SPORTSMEN TO PLACE 2,000 PHEASANT EGGS

Fish and Game Association Cooperates With Walton League Members

The most comprehensive campaign for stocking the coverts of our county with pheasants ever undertaken in this part of the state, is at present being carried out by members of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Association. Cooperating with the local chapter of the Elks, Walton League several hundred eggs have been purchased, more have been obtained by the state conservation commission and some will be obtained from birds which have been kept in captivity for that purpose.

As a result, almost 2,000 pheasant eggs will be placed with cooperators who will hatch out the eggs and care for the tiny chicks until they have reached an age of several weeks, after which they can take care of themselves. However, in the country districts, the birds usually

are raised for some months after being released, to the greater pleasure of the persons favored by their presence.

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The interest shown in this project has been very gratifying to officers of the association, especially the eagerness of the younger generation of sportsmen, the students at the junior high schools, to learn more about practical conservation.

It is often said that this depression is not unlike the great depression after 1857 and 1873. There are indeed many common elements, and if our knowledge of these other crises were more reliable than it is we should probably have more practical wisdom at hand for meeting our problem. But in the mentality of the people there is a profound difference between this crisis and all its predecessors. This is the first time when it is altogether evident that man's power to produce wealth had reached a point when it is clearly unnecessary that millions in a country like the United States should be want. In all previous crises there was some doubt as to whether the wealth of the nation was sufficient. That doubt no longer exists.

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Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

POVERTY AND PLENTY

Following is text of an address delivered by Walter Lippmann before the National Conference of Social Work yesterday at Philadelphia.

wealth brought into being under the stimulus of strong acquisitiveness will not easily be maintained and mastered by disinterested and cooperative motives alone.

It seems probable, therefore, indeed I think we may say it is certain that as it took several centuries to solve the problem of scarcity, so it will take long generations to solve what we may call the problem of plenty. The solution of that problem depends upon changes in human motives as great as those which distinguish a feudal peasant from a modern business man. I do not say this in the spirit of those who tell us that nothing is possible because human nature is unchangeable. Human nature is changeable in the sense that the individual idealist has in mind. The change that has come over human nature in the west since the fifteenth century has made possible the capitalist system. The modern business man is the descendant of peasants, and if his human nature is unchanged from that of his ancestors, the motives which actuated him and the energies which he shows are at least a radical rearrangement and displacement of the ancient pattern.

If the descendants of the modern business man are to operate a social order in which personal initiative is to be combined with public responsibility, his motives will have to change as radically in the next centuries as they have in the past.

We are not, however, able to wait until human motives have been transformed. The pressure of events compels us to make experiments in the management of human affairs for which in fact we lack adequate human material. We do not have the wisdom and disinterestedness to manage with an assurance the volume of credit which determines the rhythm of economic enterprise. We do not have the wisdom and disinterestedness to make the world secure against war. We do not have the wisdom and disinterestedness to plan and arrange the growth of our cities or the future of agriculture and industry. Nevertheless we have to attempt all these things, and many more besides, for which we are unprepared and inadequate.

For the world in which we live, the world which our achievement in production has created, is a world which is so complicated, so dependent upon agreements and upon foresight that a policy of laissez-faire has become utterly impossible. We have to attempt the management of it though we know so little how to manage it. We have to learn by trial and error since the whole truth is not revealed to us and we cannot spin it a priori out of our minds.

Therefore, the Ages of Discovery are not over. We are entering a new one in which the problems are as momentous as any with which man has dealt. The voyage of Columbus opened up a new world to the European

WALKER ASKED TO TELL ABOUT FUNDS

Investigators Want Details
of Mayor's Expenses on
Journeys

New York — (P) — Mayor James J. Walker's travels abroad in 1927 and to California in Tom Moore's interest last year, the one allegedly paid as yet, brought a demand from the city investigation committee to day that the mayor explain them in detail next Wednesday.

LUTHERANS TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Paul Nesper to Speak at Principal Dedication Service in Morning

The new First English Lutheran church building will be dedicated Sunday with three special services. The Rev. Paul Nesper of Wheeling, W. Va., organizer of the parish and first pastor of First English Lutheran church will speak on The House of God at the principal dedication service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Edward Koch of Oshkosh will be the speaker at the service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, speaking on The Church Superlatively Constructed. At 8 o'clock in the evening the Rev. Louis Gast of Green Bay will preach on The Gate of Heaven.

The annual mission festival will be held at the Congregational church Sunday. Dr. Lucius Porter, missionary and educator, will be the speaker at the morning, afternoon and evening services. The afternoon program, to take place in the church park, will include a sacred concert by the high school band, a play, "The Pathfinder", and an informal address by Prof. Porter.

Goes To Conference
The Rev. A. C. Rabehl, pastor of the Evangelical church at Monroe, will occupy the pulpit at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning, in the absence of the Rev. G. H. Blum, who is attending an Evangelical conference at Oshkosh. There will be no evening services, as members of the congregation are invited to attend the closing session of the Oshkosh conference.

Melvin Witmer, a student at the Mission house seminary at Plymouth, will conduct the service at First Reformed church Sunday morning.

The Rev. C. Auerswald will conduct both the English and German services at St. Matthew church Sunday morning.

Prof. Emily Owen, formerly organist of St. Thomas church at Neenah, will be installed as the new organist at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning. Dr. L. D. Cuts will preach on Walk in the Light. The guest soloist will be William Daniel, who sings over a Milwaukee radio station.

Trinity Sunday will be properly observed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. Theodore March will preach on The Triune God, and special music will be a part of the service. The new confirmands of the church will be guests at a party to be given by the Junior Social gathering Monday evening.

Speaker At Picnic

Dr. H. F. Lewis of the Lawrence Institute of Paper Chemistry will be the speaker at the picnic to be held by the Fireside Fellowship group at High Cliff Sunday. The Epworth league will hold a Camp Byron meeting.

Members of the Baptist Young People's union will attend a young people's rally at Neenah Sunday. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach at Altar Fires at the morning service and in the evening his subject will be Why I Do Not Want to Be a Christian.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorial Presbyterian church will preach Sunday on The Lasting Heritage, the Rev. W. R. Wetzel of St. John church on Messengers Sent by the Son to the Glory of the Father, the Rev. E. D. Bosselman of Trinity English Lutheran church on The Triune God, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive Lutheran church on The Only True God; and the Rev. T. J. Sauer of St. Paul church on The Holy Trinity.

10 RURAL STUDENTS NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Ten pupils of the Pioneer rural school, town of Osborn, were neither absent nor tardy during May, according to a report from Miss Margaret Wieranch, teacher. Pupils with the perfect records are: Rogene Fidler, Leonard Wendt, Vincent Krahn, Harold Kitzke, Robert Milke, Loraine Prelip, Roy Krahn Kleist, Dorothy Prelip, Roy Krahn and Orpha Schultz.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

Three acts of Appleton high school senior vodvil will feature the Lions club program Monday noon at Conover hotel. The students are directed by Miss Ruth Sickmann. They have presented the program at high school assemblies and several other programs.

ERECT WALLS ON NEW GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Workmen have started erecting the walls on the new Courier Gospel Tabernacle on intersection of N. Story st. and N. Badger ave. The concrete base has been completed, and the concrete blocks have reached a height of approximately six or seven feet. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks.

GATEWAY SCOUTS TO CAMP AT GALESVILLE

Galesville — (UP) — Between 600 and 700 boy scouts, all prepared to pitch their own tents and cook their food over camp fires, are expected here May 20 and 21. The occasion will be the annual outing of scout troops of the Gateway region. B. W. Ingli, scout executive of the area, will be in charge of the encampment.

Fried Chicken tonight. Joe Klein, Kimberly.

Free Boston Fried Chicken tonite, Strikey's Place, Hi-way 76, 1 mile E. of Greenville.

Adopts 43-Year-Old Secretary



FORMER APPLETON MAN BECOMES COLLEGE DEAN

Word has been received here of the appointment of Clement J. Freund, a native of Appleton and well-known in this city, as dean of the college of engineering at the University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Freund is a son of A. J. Freund, formerly of Appleton but now an official of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids. Numerous relatives live in this city.

When Mr. Freund takes up his work as dean at Detroit, he severs his ten-year connection with the Fall Corporation, Milwaukee, of which he was director of personnel, education and apprenticeship. He became affiliated with that organization following his graduation from the Marquette university college of engineering in 1922.

He attended high school and college at Campion college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and served as a Recruit in the Army during the War.

He was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Camp Custer, Camp Greene and Camp Mills.

Mr. Freund will take up his new duties at Detroit in July. There are more than 1,000 students in the engineering college there.

Fresh Perch at Chris' Place, Little Chute, Tonite.

RED CROSS LEADERS REVIEW PROBLEMS

Discuss Distribution of Flour Among Needy Families in County

Distribution of flour for needy families, disaster relief appropriations for 1933 and the annual roll were among the topics discussed by officials of the Outagamie co chapter, American Red Cross Friday afternoon.

E. A. Spees, Berlin, field representative from the central office district, American Red Cross, St. Louis, Mo., who has been in this vicinity for the past few days reviewing chapter activities attended the meeting. Mr. Spees also is arranging for an audit of chapter funds and is surveying the employment situation of disabled war veterans.

Accompanied by representatives of the county chapter, Mr. Spees went to the Oneida Indian reservation Friday morning to meet with chiefs who are in charge of distributing free flour to needy Indians. Menominee Indian agents from Keshena also attended the meeting.

It was pointed out that the town

DESIGNATE DATE FOR "POSTOFFICE DAY"

The United States Washington Bicentennial commission has designated July 26 as "Postoffice Day" for staging of appropriate ceremonies that may be conducted by bicentennial committees, patriotic, and civic bodies throughout the country, according to word received here from the U. S. Post department by Emery Greunke, Appleton postmaster.

The commission is soliciting the cooperation of all postmasters and postal employees with the various local authorized committees in every community. It is the desire of the postal department to cooperate with the commission, it was stated. Postmasters have been authorized to grant leaves of absence upon proper application to employees who may be spared to attend or participate in celebrations, Mr. Greunke stated.

Chairman of Hobart and Oneida will be in charge of handing out free flour upon repatriation of various missionaries on the reservation.

Free Fish Fry Tonite Stark's Hotel
Dance Darboy Sunday nite. Adm. 25c and 10c.

GAUDEMANS GAGE CO

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Monday May 23rd

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If you are the least bit thrifty you'll make your selection during this sale. Monday (just one day) we will have and show a complete sample line of these Albrecht furs for you to examine. See the new style features. The new furs. Note the fine qualities. You'll regret it very much if you miss this opportunity, for the prices are abnormally low. The coat of your dreams will be here. SCORES from which to choose. FOR DELIVERY NEXT FALL.

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- Buy NOW for the finest of workmanship.
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- Buy NOW while Prices are down. Buy the BEST. It Pays!

• BUY NOW, Take several months to Pay

We're enthusiastic over this one-day EVENT because it offers so many excellent advantages to our customers. Get a coat that you'll be proud to wear ANYWHERE. Enjoy its luxurious warmth on blustery winter days. Check your calendar tonight, plan to be here early Monday. Be wise, invest in a QUALITY garment.

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. REIDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month \$65c, three
months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00
in advance.

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APPLETON'S NEWEST CHURCH

The imposing new church home of First English Lutheran congregation will be dedicated at services tomorrow and the remainder of next week. Citizens of Appleton generally join in congratulating the congregation upon this occasion.

For the congregation the dedication is the realization of a long hope. For many years its faithful members, through sacrifice and hard work, have accumulated the funds and the experience necessary to insure success of their splendid project. This new church is not the expression of a passing enthusiasm, but is rather the fruition of a carefully prepared program. That the congregation had the courage and the confidence to carry out its plans in times like these reflects all the more credit upon the courage and the business acumen of its leaders.

Appleton long has been the envy of other cities because of the character of its church buildings, and this new church adds lustre to this reputation. It takes a well earned place among the most beautiful edifices in the city. Carefully designed for greatest utility, its beauty was enhanced rather than sacrificed to accomplish this end. The congregation and its pastor, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, assuredly deserve the congratulations of Appleton people on their enterprise.

QUESTION: WHO PAYS THE COST?

The more we reflect over the causes that may have been material in the recent 40 per cent increase in liability and property damage automobile insurance rates, the more it appears that the example is an excellent one to bring to attention what happens when the law starts a "soaking process" or assists others in such a purpose, and how, eventually, the people foot the bill.

Take the case of liability insurance. This insurance is not for the purpose of paying for every injury that may be inflicted by the driver of a car. Its purpose is to pay only when the person injured is at legal fault, and then again, and only, that honest amount of damages for which he has become responsible.

In case of inability to settle, a suit is started by the injured person against the driver which must be submitted to and decided by a jury. If the person insured is defeated his company steps up and pays the judgment. Some interested persons became desirous of reaching over and suing the insurance company directly. Ambulance chasers, past and present saw above all others the great profit in this maneuver. And this because experience had taught that a jury is quite careless about the rights of an insurance company and generous in giving its money away when it comes to fixing damages.

Judges have quite invariably opposed this idea because they have seen, day in and day out, how constantly it resulted in rank injustice. And this because experience had taught that a jury is quite careless about the rights of an insurance company and generous in giving its money away when it comes to fixing damages.

A law was passed by the legislature some years ago permitting the immediate bringing in of the insurance company. We have been unable to locate any sound or sensible reason for any such law. The only question to be decided in the case is one of fault for the injury and the amount of damages but the presence of the insurance company helps claimants to get a fat verdict.

The last session of the legislature, fearful that because of the words of some policies, all insurance companies could not be sued directly, passed another act reading:

"In any action for damages caused by the negligent operation . . . of a motor vehicle, any insurer . . . by this section is made a proper party defendant."

Twenty-seven circuit courts, about as many municipal courts, and in some places county courts given that special jurisdiction, are almost constantly hearing these injury cases. Bringing

in the insurance companies has increased verdicts for claimants and augmented the amount of damages. Leaving insurance companies out would tend to make for fair and true verdicts.

Insurance companies were brought in because the legislature was willing to soak them. Now we find that the insurance companies dodged the blow and it is the people who have been soaked.

This is the result of the legislative policy: The people are paying 40 per cent more for liability insurance, claimants are receiving more than that to which they are entitled, which benefits the ambulance chasers largely and the insurance companies somewhat because increased rates are almost always beneficial to the company.

Where do the people come in? Are they the same people who cheered when they thought the insurance companies were soaked?

What a splendid and benevolent thing, and what a boomerang, a soaking process is!

THE DANGER OF PRECEDENT

President Hoover's recent direction to the law enforcement agencies and secret service of the federal government, tantamount to a participation in the efforts to apprehend the murderers of the Lindbergh child, was a mistake because it amounts to an unwarranted preference.

Conceding, as the President does, and as is well known, that the federal authorities have no jurisdiction over offenses for either the kidnapping or murder of the child, all of which occurred within the borders of the state of New Jersey, it must be concluded that the President's order resulted from Col. Lindbergh's distinction and probably the President's personal acquaintance with him, both of which serve always to bring closer the sullen horror of such an ugly tragedy.

But this is a democracy and precedents are dangerous.

What will happen when the child of some less renowned parents, who may be unacquainted with the President, is destroyed?

Great public revulsion arises at the crime because of the always strong, tender and eternal bonds of affection that the parental relation invariably creates in normal people. All know that affection, unwavering in the face of disaster and intrepid still when confronted with destruction, is also unaffected in its intensity by the lot in life of the parents, the kind of house in which they live or the distinction that may justly belong to them.

We have but recently seen evidences of the uncommon control which precedents have over our people. Directly after the war our government advanced money to prevent people in many European nations from starving. When our own are in distress they would like to know why they, as well as aliens, cannot share in the federal government's bounty. They listen in ill humor to reasons and explanations including the statement that the government then far exceeded its powers. A precedent had been set. Many refuse to look beyond it.

This order, like the one to feed Europe, goes without protest because the public is not looking for correct orders but results. Then it wanted to save children from the miseries of hunger and malnutrition. Now it wants to save them from a much more alarming peril.

"WUXTRA! WUXTRA!"

For reasons that will be obvious to its readers the Post-Crescent will direct all boys selling any extra edition which it issues to make it clear that they are not merely selling an "extra" but a "Post-Crescent extra."

In addition to its Saturday night extras during the football season, the Post-Crescent will continue its usual policy of issuing extras only when the importance of the news or an anxious condition of the public mind warrants it. It never issues an extra to drum up business or for circulation purposes. It never shouts "fire", unless there is a real conflagration. Invariably its extras cost it money simply because the receipts do not pay for the labor and other expense of publication and distribution. Solely does it issue extras to give readers that high degree of prompt service which it believes is their due.

Thus may the people come to understand that a "Post-Crescent extra" is a real extra and should not be confused with others, as we hope they already understand that the wire service of the Post-Crescent is equal to that of most metropolitan papers and exceeds that of some.

Industrial chemists are responsible for many of the present "aids to beauty," including artificial silk, synthetic leather shoes, face powder, artificial teeth and coloring matter for lipsticks and dress materials.



THREE of us talking on the street the other day . . . Uncle Jonah, with his foot on the running board . . . two others inside the car . . . a somewhat moth-eaten individual came up to us . . . began to talk about his six years of service during the war . . . his wounds . . . his job with the Chicago Tribune . . . showed us his credentials . . . warmed up to the subject . . . said he had a nickel . . . needed twenty cents more . . . the old gas . . . but we each produced a dime for him . . . he pocketed the thirty cents . . . "Thanks, gents" he said . . . then, "D'ya know what I'm gonna do with this thirty cents?" . . . "we thought we knew" blow it at the nearest saloon . . . but that isn't what most of them tell you—it's usually for a "cuppa coffee and a sandwich". . . "Fellows, I'm gonna be honest with you," he mumbled, "I'm gonna buy a DRINK with this dough" . . . and off he wavered on a bee-line for the saloon . . . the first frank bum we'd seen in many a moon . . . not a trace of hypocrisy . . . life's queer . . .

We Dunno Why You Come to Us With These Marriage Problems

Wausau

Dear Jonah:
A California woman recently deserted her husband to run away with the ice man. And there are those ads that say: "It's never too late to install electric refrigeration." —Dee Jay Cee

The DO-X was supposed to get going on its trans-Atlantic flight. Poor ol' DO-X, she's had a lot of rough luck since she started her flying career. Big enough to carry 100 people, too. Wonder how far she'll get. Amelia Earhart Putnam is planning to go places, too. Amelia's been over before, but this is the first flight of its kind that she's tried alone. Good luck. Maybe they'll be there by the time this gets into print. And again, maybe they won't even be started.

Oh gosh, this weather is getting us down, down, down. We wanna go and park underneath a tree and watch the clouds fumble noiselessly by and hear the leaves whisper as the wind weaves through them. And then maybe sleep for an hour or so and then watch the leaves and the clouds and feel the wind blowing, oh, so gently, and then go to sleep again.

But the column's motorized kiddie-car was washed yesterday for the first time in months and so it'll probably rain.

Yeah, that isn't the newest gag by a long ways, but it's one of the truest.

jonah-the-corner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE SAFE GOLFER

He is never in a bunker, and he's never in the rough. A drive of ordinary length to him is quite enough. He plays the game the surest way; he never lifts his eye. And never thinks to risk a shot where danger's apt to lie.

This sort of golfer doesn't know the game's supremest thrill—He's never driven two hundred yards, and that's more, never will. He slaps the golf ball down the course, a most complacent soul. Quite satisfied to take a five or six on any hole.

He never stamps his foot in rage or flings his clubs in air.

The man content with safety doesn't very often swear:

He plods his way around the course, but when the game is done

He hasn't had much trouble—and he hasn't had much fun.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 25, 1907

A marriage license was issued that day to Anton Eder, Jr., Jacobs, and Catherine Ellinger, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh were surprised by a number of friends and neighbors at their home on Elsie-st the previous evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clure returned the previous afternoon from Chicago.

Clare Lary expected to leave that evening for Chicago on a few days' business trip.

Eugene O'Keefe and John Powell left the previous day for Madison where they were to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Eva Allen left for Omro the previous day to visit with relatives.

D. E. Reese returned to Appleton the previous morning after a brief visit at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Jones.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 29, 1922

Babe Ruth fanned on his first trip to the state in the first meeting in the New York-St. Louis game in New York that day.

Wisconsin decameric champion honors were won by Miss Rosette Segal, representing Appleton high school in the state contest Friday evening in Madison.

The marriage of Mrs. May Pardee Rosier, daughter of C. A. Pardee, Sr., Appleton, to Charles Summer Douglas, Oak Park, Ill., took place the previous day in the parsonage of the Baptist church at Ottawa, Kansas.

A marriage license was applied for the previous day by Harry Damm, Appleton, and Miss Osa K. Drueger, Menasha.

William Reckert, who recently purchased a lot on the corner of Pierce-ave and Fourth-st had commenced work on the foundation of a new residence which he was to occupy.

Mrs. Luciope Ainsen was elected recent of Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting the previous afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell.

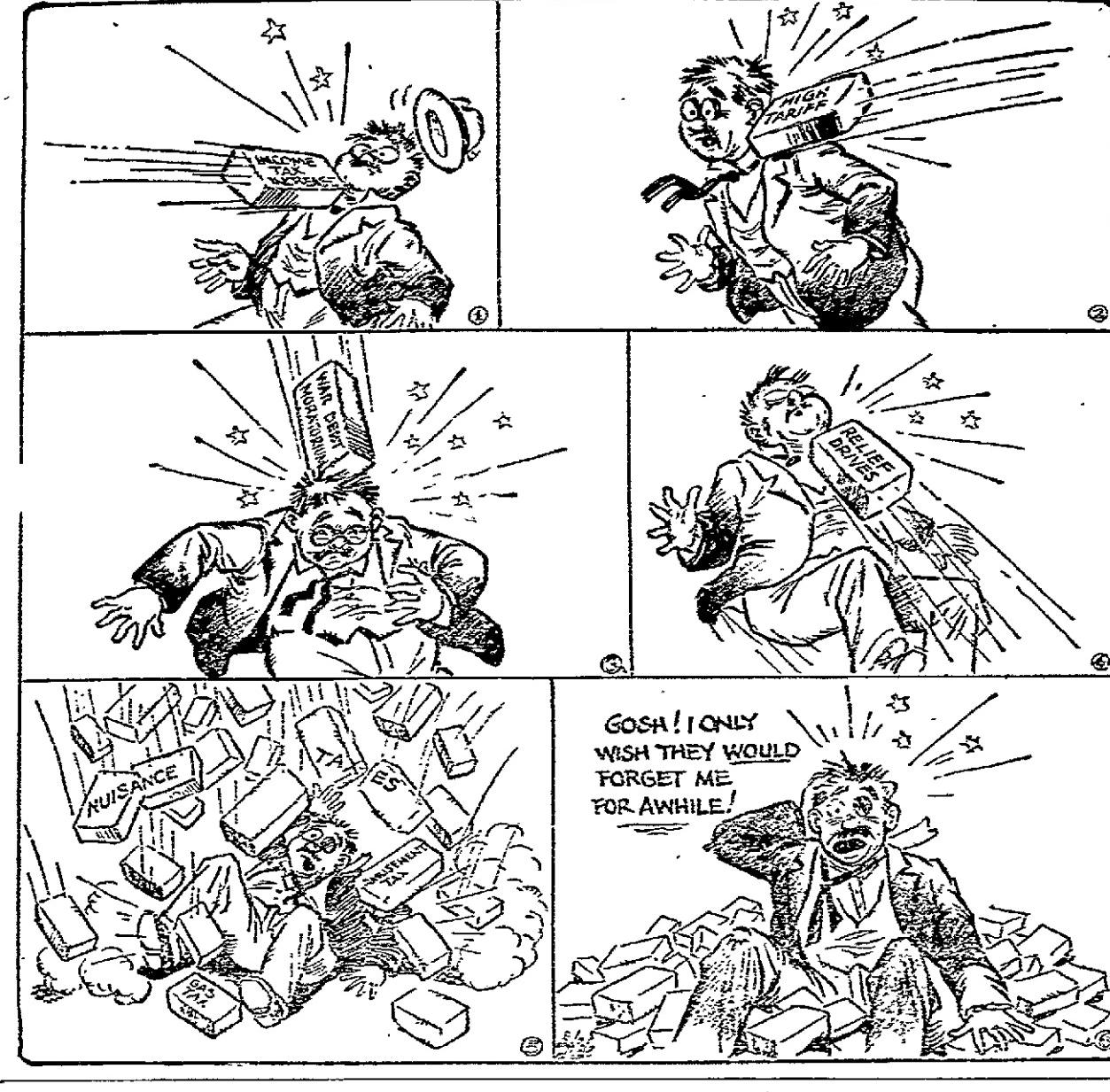
A. Gabriel had returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Industrial chemists are responsible for many of the present "aids to beauty," including artificial silk, synthetic leather shoes, face powder, artificial teeth and coloring matter for lipsticks and dress materials.

I am 19 years old and lately have noticed my vitality is not so good. When I drink two cups of coffee for breakfast and nothing else, and then later in the day eat a half pound of candy and my supper I

feel tired and weak.

That Little "Forgotten Man"!



The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Content and style are not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith, The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

MORE ON ECONOMY

Editor of Post-Crescent — I have viewed with a great deal of interest the question of the City of Appleton providing money for supervised play and let me say that I believe it to be a regrettable matter when one reads and hears of how our city council is conducting itself with reference to that question.

If our city fathers really have the interest of all the taxpayers in mind and if they practice what they preach in the line of economy in city affairs, then why do they try and reverse themselves by doing differently than they had planned when the budget was set for this year.

It is my understanding that the budget did not provide for any money to be spent for supervised play and if that is true then why does the council try and spend money which is not provided for as that means that such money and all other money spent which was not provided for must be raised next year and will mean that the loans of the city will be larger, because that money will have to be borrowed.

It is however a pleasure to know that an alderman like Wenzel Hassmann of the fifth ward has the courage of his convictions to stand up and oppose this appropriation, because he can see far enough ahead to realize that the city cannot afford to pay out money for pleasure which will have to be used to feed and clothe the poor. Certainly it is of a more worthy cause to feed the poor than it is to provide money for pleasure and it is too bad that we do not have more aldermen in our city council like Mr. Hassmann. More power to him and even if he stands with the minority the people are alert to what such men are trying to do for the benefit of the masses.

Yours very truly,

Economy First.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — President Hoover's most recent addition to his official family—Ogden Mills, successor to "Uncle Andy" Mellon as secretary of the treasury—is demonstrating to Washington a new way to deal with Senate committees.

Cabinet members have had quite a bit of difficulty in their appearance "on the hill" during this Congress. The debonair Pat Hurley, secretary of war was so angered during hearings on a Philippine independence bill that he walked out, saying that he didn't have to put up with such treatment.

And Secretary Adams of the navy was so injured at an insurrection in the house naval affairs committee hearing of disloyalty to the President that his voice showed evident hoarseness.

But none of them seem to have been able to get under Mills' skin. In fact, if the truth were known it's probably Mills who is getting under the senatorial skin.

The Clash Comes
The secretary has been making trips to the capitol lately to give the Senate Finance Committee his counsel on the revenue bill, which has been drafted to balance the budget.

On this committee, serving as the ranking democrat, is Pat Harrison of Mississippi, a notorious biter of republicans. It was almost inevitable that so good a republican as the secretary and so good a democrat as Harrison would clash sooner or later.

And they did so—in such fashion as to delight those who saw.

Harrison wanted Mills to submit an administration program for raising revenue. Mills replied that it had been done—to the ways and means committee of the House weeks ago—and hinted that the Mississippi senator was trying to play politics.

When Harrison kept demanding that a specific bill carrying out what you think should be enacted be given to the committee, Mills looked at him and said with a laugh:

"All right, I'll call it the Harrison Bill."

He Won't Be Irked
All the time that he and the senator were sparring at each other Mills strode up and down along the committee table quietly amused. He would stop and light his cigar, stroll over to the window and look out. He would stick his thumbs in his vest pocket and smile broadly.

Mills declined to be irked by such occasions.

It was kind of Mr. Wherry to tell us that stock of short interests would kill the stock market. Most of us thought it was already dead.

The price of snakes has doubled.

Liquor must be getting better.

Both marriages and divorces are decreasing. The Census Bureau says.

That's easy. It's a cinch you can't have divorces without marriages.

URNS TALENT OF HOSPITALITY INTO NEW SANITARIUM

Southern Society Woman Converts Sudden Poverty Into Success

BY JULIA BLANCHARD
NEA Service Writer

New York — A celebrity arrives in New York and drops out of sight. A debutante who has been overfed and is utterly fatigued disappears as if the world had swallowed her.

A political candidate wages a successful battle to secure a nomination—and then cannot be located for a fortnight....

These are not police mystery cases. After Fuller LeRoy knew where they were all the time—but she would never tell!

For Mrs. LeRoy, owner and manager of New York's most exclusive apartment sanitarium, goes on the theory that privacy is as important to health as treatment. In the huge apartment house, built in the blue-stocking East 61st to accommodate her sanitarium, many famous persons have sought sanctuary as well as the high-road to health.

It is an unique sanitarium and Mrs. LeRoy one of America's women pioneers in this work.

Possessed Gift

Thirty years ago this May, Mrs. LeRoy was left widowed—and with a little son to support. How could she make money? She sat down and impersonally counted her assets. She was a Colonial Dame, daughter of an old aristocratic Charleston family, she had a rich cultural education and the small brownstone house in the East 61st in which she lived.

"The only thing I know how to do well was to extend hospitality and to make folks comfortable," she told me. "I just decided that I must find some way to use that one talent."

She wasted no time lamenting need, did she carry her troubles to anyone else. She just sat down and figured out things. Within a few days she went to one of New York's outstanding physicians.

"I have a lovely sunny parlor and bedroom that I do not need," she told him, too proud to give details.

"I have a wonderful Charleston cook. I know how to make folks feel at home. Do you think you will have from time to time, any patients who no longer need hospital care but do need quiet, excellent food and pleasant surroundings?"

She got her first patient the next day. A crochety old man, ruffly about everything. But when he saw the mellow rooms with the open fire, the lovely living room furniture, pretty rugs and fresh flowers, he melted a little. When that fat, old Charleston cook took him up his tray, with fine old china, lovely soft damask and the best foot, piping hot, he completely capitulated. He stayed a month and before he left, the doctor had sent two other patients to occupy her other spare rooms.

Within a year Mrs. LeRoy moved into a larger house, installed two trained nurses, and had two floors of patients. But she never gave up that personal, homely touch. Each room had her own Charleston furniture in it, curtains that she made to go with things, trays continued to be individual, pretty and food not only excellent but hot.

Signed Lease

Once more Mrs. LeRoy moved into a larger place. Three years ago she signed a \$3,000.00 lease, the largest single real estate lease any New York business woman ever has signed. The apartment house she moved her private sanitarium into this time was built just to accommodate it. There are floors of suites and the top floor has operating rooms, a delivery room, X-ray rooms, all the sanitary medical equipment of up-to-date hospitals—but with a difference. Even the operating rooms are done in soft pastel colors.

Entering this modern sanitarium, you would think it a charming apartment house. It has high ceilings, handsome rugs, the furniture size grew up with pictures she has had with a half century. Now she has room for 70 patients, she has a staff of 35 nurses, all of the leading physicians there and yet an atmosphere of home and luxurious comfort hangs about the place, conducive to a happy state of mind.

PEP BAND MEMBERS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

Seventeen members of the Lawrence college pep band will be awarded medals for their participation in band activities during the last year, according to the student section. Gold medals will be awarded Franklin Eise and Herbert Rothko, co-directors of the band. Silver medals will be awarded to Richard Fuller, Gerald Brown, Robert Rudolph, Milton Spies, William Ackerman, Wayne Williams, Sam Smith, Gerald Franz, Kurt Bergin, and Wilfred Viola. Bronze medals will be awarded to Walter Peterson, Paul Hessgrave, James Watkins, Arthur Mattes, and Arthur Gilmore.

NINE-WEEK PERIODS IN NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

Beginning next year, the Lawrence college school year will be divided into nine week periods instead of the customary six weeks periods according to Gordon Chay, assistant dean. The new plan will divide the semester in two periods instead of three as formerly. The new plan will not necessarily effect the enrollment schedule, but that will be reported only at the longer period.

Victoria, B. C.—A hunger strike has been broken. When officials of the British Columbia Provincial government took their ten-year-old son leader away six other children of the Sons of Freedom fell to their mothers with a will.

An Intimate Angle on the Roosevelt Family Circle



The small man at Warm Springs, Ga., must have left some important letters for the Roosevelt family, for here you see the serious men with which Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pursued their correspondence. They're on their spring vacation at the southern resort. But no cares of state or national politics seem to be bothering Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, left, wife of the Governor's son. She's tending seriously to her knitting.

13 JACES TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Fifteen members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce are planning to attend the annual convention of the state organization at Belauk hotel, Fond du Lac, Sunday.

Delegates for the local organization are Harold Finger, Clarence Belew and James Giese. Alternates are William C. Wing, Jr., George Ritter and Wm. J. Jonchuck. Approximately 100 members from Sheboygan, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Milwaukee and other cities are expected to attend.

The convention will open with a 10 o'clock breakfast at the hotel Sunday morning following the registration of delegates. There will be no afternoon session. It was announced, officers and directors for the coming year will be elected and state and local programs are to be discussed.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1932 CAMP RALLY

Final plans for the annual Camp O'Hare of the Valley council of boy scouts at Central park, Clintonville, June 4 and 5, will be discussed at a meeting of scout committees at Clintonville Park Tuesday evening.

The group will go to Central park to lay out the proposed camp ground, and will lay final plans for a parade on Saturday afternoon. M. G. Clark, scout executive and several Appleton council leaders will attend the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on May 14, 1932.

An ordinance amending Section 15-28 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. Section 15-28 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby amended to include the following property:

"Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), N. E. corner (112), Appleton plat, Second Ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Mayor.

CARL J. BECKER, City Clerk.

May 21

LEGAL NOTICES

on file and open to inspection in the office of the attorney general for a period of ten days from the date of this notice to wit, May 21, 1932, and that on June 1, 1932 at 8 p. m. said board will be in session at which time it will be in session to hear the report of the city engineer to make a full report, determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as necessary on the premises.

DALE M. LINDNER, City Clerk.

May 21

AN ORDINANCE

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JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Mayor.

CARL J. BECKER, City Clerk.

May 21

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, May 18, 1932, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Aldermen Davis, Carlson, Femal, Gmeiner, Kittner, McMillan, Prichard, Thompson, Vogt. Alderman voting aye: Earle, Hassenman, Priebe, Strehmel, Thompson, Vogt.

Alderman Earle moved to disband the committee on the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

His Honor Mayor John Goodland, Jr., appointed Ted Albrecht, weed commissioner; Alderman Vogt moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

Alderman Davis moved that the master of the mortgage on the Gmeiner property be referred to the city attorney and the judiciary committee. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following veto from Mayor Goodland.

To the City Clerk,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

At a meeting of the corporation council held Wednesday, May 4, the report of the Finance committee reading as follows was adopted:

"The committee recommends that the master of supervised play be turned over to the school board and that the appropriation of \$1,669 be made for that purpose."

The above resolution is hereby voted for the following reasons:

"That the following resolution received from the school board be not read until after the adoption of the Finance committee's report:

"Resolved, that the proposition of the Finance committee of the Common Council, recommending that the city of Appleton appropriate \$1,669 for playground work in the city on condition that the board take over and appropriate \$1569 for the purpose be approved and if adopted, the common council shall make the appropriation of \$1,669 be made for that purpose."

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"That the following resolution

New Officers Of Chapter Given Seats

OFFICERS of Alpha Delphian chapter were installed at the final meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt, N. Green Bay St. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon at Candle Glow tea room at which 25 members were present. New officers are Mrs. John Balliet, president; Mrs. H. L. Playman, vice president; Mrs. Earl Wetterman, secretary; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, treasurer; Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. Stanley Stahl, and Mrs. James De Bauer, members of the advisory board.

Bridge was played after the ceremonies and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Charles Eubank, and Mrs. W. F. McGowan. Mrs. George K. Fischer, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Franklin Grist, Appleton, were guests.

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held July 13 at the Schmidt cottage on Lake Winnebago.

Architecture is the subject for study by the chapter for next year. Regular meetings will be resumed the first Friday in September.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of city schools, spoke on trees at the nature study meeting of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Mr. Rohan has published a text book for schools on forestry and organized a boys' club for the purpose of studying trees.

Miss Sophia Schaefer gave a talk on birds. The program was introduced by a solo, "Trees," by Mrs. H. A. Downey who sang at the end of the program also. Twenty-two members and four guests were present. A short business meeting took place and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic the third Friday in June.

Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood held its last meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College Ave. Mrs. T. E. Orison gave the topic on Foreign Relations. Twenty-six members were present. Following the business meeting tea was served at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carcross, 826 E. Alton Street. Hostesses were Mrs. Carcross, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Guy Carlson, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Miss Anna Tarr, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg and Mrs. J. C. Lymer.

The last meeting of the Clio club for the year will be in the nature of a 6 o'clock supper Monday night at Candle Glow tea room. Following the supper, a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence St. Mrs. Peter Thom will give a book review.

Happy Hearts 4-H club held a program and weiner roast Thursday night at Maple Grove school for their parents and families. Outdoor games were played. Fifty persons attended. The next regular meeting will be May 27 with Miss Arlene Groat, route 4, Seymour.

PARTIES

Women of the Moose will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at Moose hall. Schatzkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. Minnie Davis is chairman of the party.

Nomination of officers will take place at the meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Russell Spoor was guest of honor at a party given by a group of friends Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. K. Derus, 1012 N. Bennett St. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Giese and Mrs. Harold Frank.

Mrs. George Stadler, 1225 S. Jefferson, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Stadler, whose marriage to Edwin Herbst, Chicago, will take place June 9 at Chicago. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Landuski, Miss Mary Jacobs, Mrs. Peter De Young, Mrs. Mary Stadler, Miss Leon Jacobs, and Miss Lucille Hoolihan. Twenty-five guests were present.

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schatzkopf were won by Louis Vandenoever and Mrs. S. Pfeiffer, and a bridge by Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. George Ebbin.

BARITONE WILL SING RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Franklyn M. LeFevre, baritone from the studio of Miss Helen Mueller, will present a recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Monday evening. Miss Margaret Trueblood will be at the piano.

The program follows:

Hatton To Antioch
Lilly Somber Woods
Rosa Star Victim
Secchi Luigi Dal Coro Bene

Brahms Sophie Odie
Brahms The Snifty
Brahms In Summer Fields

Strauss Dream in the Twilight
Tchaikowsky Why?

Bizet Toreador Song (Carmen)

Kountz When You Pass Through My Garden

Forsyth The Bell-Man
Woodman The Highwayman
Schneider Unmindful of the Roses

Bridge Love Went A-Riding

Chicken Lunch tonite. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Don Verkey Band of Miami, 12 Cor's. Sunday. Adm. 25c.

Crowning Event of Spring Carnival



Don't Tell Child He's High Hatted

BY ANGELO PATRI

One little word used in the wrong place, in the wrong sense, can make a world of trouble. Children are articulate where their feelings are in question and as they are creatures of feeling for the main part, this means that they are under a severe strain most of the time when they are in association with adults. School, church, home, are adult in their outlook. The child they are trying to teach is not at all adult. And he is choked by feeling. That is what makes it so hard to help him.

The use of the right word is painlessly important. Hat on it and the child is delighted to follow you. His mind unfolds. All the delightful experiences that rise in his spirit when he feels himself understood caress him, lend him ease and power. He is happy, alert and actively growing.

Use the wrong word and instantly, with the speed of lightning, he closes up tight. There is nothing tighter than the mind of a child that has reacted. It is useless to batter your words against him. You are through for that time. Then sooner or later your attention from the point in view the better. Take up another one and try to make it happen.

If there is one word more than another that frets a child it is the one that implies he considers himself better than others. Children are essentially group minded. Children are to be told they are trying to be different. Nothing offends a child so as to be told he is high hatted his fellows. He closes up. He is resistant. He is angered. When you have made that mistake just keep still. And don't do it again.

Tommy was invited to attend a summer school that a wise woman opened for all children who were to spend the summer at home in the little town where she lived. She fitted the school under the advice of the day school principal who thought of the summer school as an extension of the day school. Tommy went for a day and quit.

"I'm not going to that old school any more. Same old books, same old teacher, same old everything. Haven't even a decent hamper in the place."

The teacher called to see why Tommy did not attend classes. "He says he doesn't like it," said his anxious mother. "I wish he did, but he does not want to go and I said he must if he didn't want to. I must keep my word."

"What's the matter with you, Tommy? You're no better than any other boy in town. They go. Think you're too good, do you?"

That settled it. Tommy shut his mouth so tight you could hear his jaw crack and Mother sent him out to see if any years had fallen since morning.

Don't make that mistake. Never attack a child in that personal way and NEVER, if you value your associations with him. NEVER tell him he thinks himself too good. It is fatal.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SPRING PARTY FOR STUDENTS AT ROOSEVELT

Over 400 persons attended the wedding pageant given by two circles of the Methodist Social Union and Pythian Sisters Friday night at Castle hall. The brides entered and advanced down an aisle lined with tall lighted tapers, and the "altar" was banked with palms and decorated with cherry blossoms.

Gowns of the present day as well as those who will make their prototypes, will meet at 2:35 in the upper hall and march in a body to the church where solemn profession and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament will take place.

After the services at the church, members will return to the hall where a program will be given. A supper will be served at 5 o'clock after which a get-acquainted social will be held.

An intercessory retreat for Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Kippelman, 1315 S. Mason St. This service is being held in connection with all other missionary societies of the Reformed church as the general synodical meeting opens Sunday at Cleveland, Ohio.

About 16 members of Young People's society of All Saints' Episcopal church will go to Oshkosh Saturday evening to attend a picnic and dance being given by the young people of Trinity church in the parish hall.

The event will begin at 5:30.

Thirty-one members of the 1932 confirmation class of Zion Lutheran church will be guests at a meeting of the Junior Social Gathering in Zion school auditorium at 7:30 Monday evening. The program will include addresses, games and refreshments.

Junior and Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church. The topic will be Dying or Living for Oneself. Melvin Trentlage will be the leader, and Louise Ryan will give a piano solo.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic, Music in Worship, will be given by Mrs. Ruth Meyer.

MISS ROGERS BECOMES BRIDE OF M. LUEDERS

The marriage of Miss Helen Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rogers, route 2, Appleton, to Martin Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueders, 1119 E. Winnebago St., took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew church.

The Rev. P. A. C. Froehike performed the ceremony. Attendants were the Misses Lorraine Lueders and Myrtle Belling, Arthur Zarnich, Neiran, and Earl Belling. A reception and supper will be held Saturday evening at the bride's home for about 20 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lueders will reside on W. Prospect ave. Out of town guests at the wedding include Miss Ida Umlauf and Mrs. A. Maatz, Oshkosh.

Miss Henrietta Schilling, 331 E. Atlantic St., is spending the weekend with Miss Helen Haas, Neenah.

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This is the thirty-second of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

Teeth have a way of letting you know they want attention — and of getting it, most decidedly. When toothache jabs your memory about the condition of your teeth, nothing else can have your full attention at the time. Don't wait to be reminded. Consult a competent Dentist at regular intervals for examination and avoid any such unpleasant reminders — it is usually too late when they do remind you, anyway.

Do not think that no toothache means no trouble. Let a Dentist find and stop the trouble before the ache begins.

Don't wait for toothache to jab your memory

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The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

JOE RAYNOR APOLOGIZES TO RUTH

THE steps that came on the porch at the Thornton home were slow, weary. Not so buoyant.

"It's Dr. Raynor again. I'll go upstairs. He probably wants to beg your forgiveness without having me around," Sue said.

"I would rather you wouldn't," Ruth said. "I don't want to see him alone. Still, maybe it would be more tactful."

Sue started up the steps. Quickly, so she would be out of sight by the time Ruth opened the door. The heavy knocker had reverberated around the room twice before Ruth finally slipped back the bolt.

"Won't you come in?" she asked. Her voice reminded her of the one that she had used when she was very small and had answered the door when her mother had guests who meant nothing to her. She was very polite. But that was all.

"Thank you," Raynor came in and put his hat on a table. He reached in his pocket and produced a leather case from which he took some cards and pieces of paper. Ruth recognized one of them as the check.

"You probably will be glad," he said then. "You will. It was my handwriting. It certainly wasn't yours."

"So you took some of mine along, too, to make sure?" Ruth asked.

"Where did you get it?"

"I went to the office. I got it from one of your reports."

"How interesting!" Her lips twisted a little. But she could laugh at herself now. She had saved a letter of his... maybe two or three... and used them. But he had to take her nurse's report to find out what her handwriting was like. But men were men, and women were women, and that was the way that the game was written, she supposed.

An old poem began to drift through her mind while Joe Raynor seeing her, yet seeing her too plainly.

"This is the way the wide world over,

One is the loved and the other

the lover..."

She couldn't get it quite right. There was something, she knew, about "one gives and the other gets".... It was true.

Then the man's voice brought her back again.

"Your handwriting is nothing like the sample. It's mine, all right. Slightly needed my protection and was afraid to ask for it. Of course she intended the make this up to Sue. I imagine that she will be able to explain everything. It was a bad gesture on her part.... but not malicious."

"It wasn't malicious to blame me for things I didn't do, either?" Ruth asked. She had the upper hand now. The physician was bewildered, tired. His house of blocks had tumbled. He was a small boy, who didn't know how to put it up again. But Ruth felt no desire to help him. Instead, she wanted to take the toe of her slipper and kick the blocks farther and farther apart so it would take him long, long time to put them together again. He hadn't believed her... he had spurned her... he could suffer!

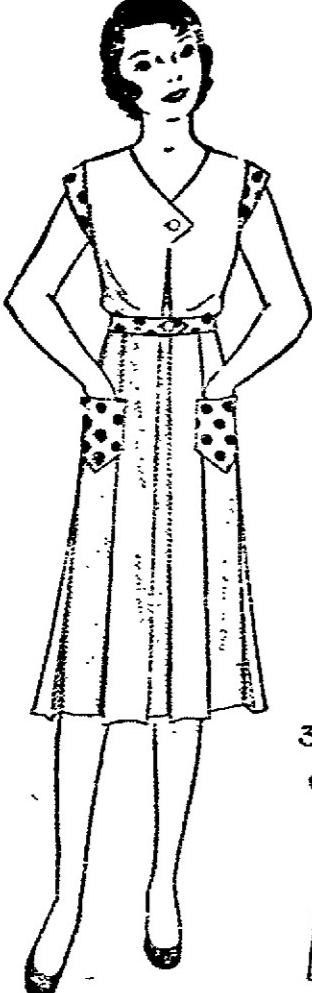
"I'm sorry, Ruth. I apologize I was a cad."

"Not at all." That company voice again. "How could you know which one of us was telling the truth? And Sally is your fiancee. Of course you would believe her." But a little thread of superiority got tangled in the satin Stein of her tone.

"Ruth..." Something in his tone made her glance up quickly.

NEXT: Sally appears.

For Warm Days



KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAR, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING

BY ALICIA HART
There is only one right way to greet spring. That is with clear, sparkling eyes that see beauty.

You can do a lot to make your eyes that way. For when you yourself look nice, the whole world looks nice to you!

Watch your eyelids. Wrinkled lids make you look older and tired. Keep them greasy. Put oil on nights, with a gentle massage. Oil them after powdering, just before you step forth to conquer your job, your latest "best beau," or your whole social group at some party.

Wrinkled eyelids give you a languid look that is alluring. Moreover, it's a young look. What more can you ask?

Don't leave your lids dripping. The sophisticated knows just how to wipe it off so that only the gleam remains to make folks wonder how your lovely eyes got that way.

If you don't know what to do for your eyelashes, put in one evening learning. Mascara can be used so that it doesn't show but just makes your lashes look as if they are well-brushed and well cared for. This brushing and the mascara itself doesn't hurt the lashes even one little bit. It helps them!

Have you ever had your eyes lashes curled? Well, it's being done and moreover you can do it yourself. There's a little eye lash curler that grabs hold of your lashes and makes them curl up in buck, in spite of their natural straight-faced tendencies.

Just try curling them once. Curled lashes do much the same softening thing to your eyes' appearance that curls about the face do for your features. There's magic of a sort in curly lashes and, after all, Spring was made for magic.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

WORRY ABOUT SOCIAL POSITION CAUSES THIS UNHAPPINESS

Dear Virginia Vane: I live in a small city where everybody knows everything about his neighbors family tree. I have long been aware that mine was anything to be proud of. My family are good kind people but they don't count for anything with the four hundred. I now very much in love with a boy whose family think they're the cream of the earth and most everyone in the city thinks so too. The boy is seemingly in love with me and we are very happy together, often talking marriage and planning our future. Still he has never once invited me to his home to meet his people which hurts my pride very much. I think he is ashamed of me and my family. I cannot ask him to invite me to his home but I am constantly worried about his omission to do so. This hurts more than I can say and I find myself getting bitter and resentful against him. Can you give me a word of good advice on the matter?

DISTRESSED.
In the first place, the knowledge of your family's position in society has evidently bitten deep into your soul. Maybe you've suffered from it at school with friends who were taught to believe that nothing could ever come from the wrong side of the railroad tracks and who made you feel this attitude. Anyway the chances are a hundred to one that you're rather obsessed on the subject.

Consequently you're apt to translate all sorts of little thoughtless acts and deeds into terms of snobishness and this probably causes you infinitely more hurt and misery than you'd ever have to suffer if your attitude was more normal.

Now, you know, it isn't really customary for boys to bring their girls home to meet the family—yet unless wedding bells are very much threatened.

In a family where the mother is a busy club-woman and the father is a tired business man, the children take care of their own affairs. An older son of the family is usually a proficient young fellow who doesn't dream of confiding to his elders that he's infinitely attracted to a certain young woman. Most of the time he keeps his love affairs right out of sight of the family eye—particularly in a household which you describe as the "cream of society."

Therefore, since you two are not engaged, nobody very much interested in having sunny bring home his little playmate for dinner and I should think very likely your affinity for this attitude and kept his lady love out of the family picture as much as possible.

Certainly if you were one of the girls in his crowd, his mother would be more likely to know you and to invite you naturally to her home. But it's no easy task for him to get you invited when you're a total stranger and have no more claim on

To prevent marmalade graining, do not boil it too fast, and take it off the stove as soon as a little of it jellies on a cold plate. Be careful that you have pure sugar for this and all preserves.

Oklahoma Questions

HORIZONTAL

1 Talented.

5 Protuberance.

9 Oklahoma was formerly known as the Territory?

11 Who is the governor of Oklahoma?

14 Bows.

15 II.

17 Ringworm.

19 Regrets, exceedingly.

20 Bills.

22 Party for men only.

23 Measure of cloth.

24 Buttons to shoot at.

26 To make a mistake.

27 Fourth note.

28 Sables.

29 Cart.

31 Seventh note.

32 Girdle.

33 Newspaper paragraph.

34 Northwest.

36 Employed.

1 Total.

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Motion Picture Theatres Offer Wide Variety Of New Productions

ROBINSON IS STAR OF "TWO SECONDS"

Famous Character Actor to Appear in Picture at Theatre

For the first time in his screen career, Edward G. Robinson will be seen as a lover when his latest First National starring vehicle, "Two Seconds," is flashed on the Appleton Theatre screen midnite show tonight for its first showing. It also plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Heretofore associated with either lawless or heartless characters, Robinson turns to the characterization of an ordinary human being who had more than his share of extraordinary trials and difficulties in his struggle to make his way in the world. As John Allen, hero of "Two Seconds," Robinson portrays a man who has been double-crossed by love and who, despite all his efforts to save his honor, fails. Deceived at every turn, he finds himself in a thrilling climax of sweet dramatic intensity which is said to exceed in emotional power any of the star's past performances.

Mervyn LeRoy, director of "Five Star Final," and "Little Caesar," in both of which Robinson created a sensation, in his direction of "Two Seconds," introduced many innovations in camera and directorial technique.

The large supporting cast features Preston Foster who plays the same part he had in the Broadway production of "Two Seconds," Vivienne Osborne, stage and screen star, and Guy Kibbee. Important roles are portrayed by J. Carroll Naish, Adrienne Dore, Walter Walker, Burton Churchill, William Janney and Edward McWade. The players were specially selected with an eye to match the specific types they were called upon to play.

PROP MEN BUSY IN "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

The departments that work behind the scenes of the Hollywood motion picture studios are often obscured by the glamour of photoplay making. They are appreciated by the players and directors but the public seldom hears of them. The property department is one of the unsung dispensers of every studio.

For "Man About Town," the Fox picture with Warner Baxter at the midnight show tonight and Sunday only Fox Theatre, Mr. Stratton's unit was obliged to go in for some extensive research. The locale of the film is Washington, D. C., and the traditions of the nation's capital had to be maintained and transmuted to the screen.

The inside of foreign embassy, the homes of international diplomats, a well-parrioned gambling house, the inner offices of the United States Secret Service — all of these had to be made as close to the real as was humanly possible without transporting Washington to Hollywood.

STRONG DRAMATIC ROLE IS PLAYED BY HARDING

Heralding a departure in the type of role she has brought to the screen is the characterization to be given by Ann Harding in "Prestige," her latest RKO Pathé picture which will show at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

Miss Harding is said to have a role marked by intense drama rather than the brittle comedy of "Holliday," or the Baroque whimsies of "Devotion." "Prestige" presents her as a woman who pits herself and her standards against the insidious forces of the jungle.

Playing opposite Miss Harding in "Prestige" is Melvyn Douglas, with Adolphe Menjou in another leading masculine role. Others in the cast of this picture, which Tay Garnett directed, are Guy Bates Post, Tal MacLaren, Clarence Muse, Carmelita Geraghty and Creighton Hale.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 Evenings 7 and 9
15c ELITE 25c
 TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY AND SUNDAY

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 5:10c and 15c—After 5:25c

None But the Brave Could Dare As He Dared! Hit-and-Smash Drama of High Adventure!

Tim McCoy in "THE FIGHTING MARSHAL"

Drama with Throbbing Thrills, Hair Trigger Action and Spine-Tingling Dangers!

With Dorothy Gulliver, Matthew Betz, Mary Carr

ADDED FEATURE STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in "BEAU HUNKS"

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — THE FUNNIEST TRIO IN PICTURES! Buster KEATON — Jimmy DURANTE and Pelly MORAN in

"The Passionate Plumber"

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Continuous Showing Monday (Bargain Day) 15c to 5:00 P. M.

"NIGHT COURT" DRAMA OF CITY CORRUPTION

Philip Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt head the impressive cast of "Night Court," today at the Fox Theatre.

Directed under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, this picture offers one of the most sensational stories of political corruption ever presented on the screen. It focusses its attention upon a night court magistrate who uses his office to further his activities in the underworld. Huston plays the unscrupulous jurist who presents a respectable side to the public but shows quite another to his nefarious associates. Holmes is seen as a taxi driver whose home is undermined by the machinations of the crooked magistrate but who ultimately brings the dishonest judge before his own bar of justice. Miss Page enacts the machinations of the crooked magistrate and charge sent to prison to seal her lips from judicial investigators.

Come before 4:00 P. M. tonight and see today's program plus a preview of Sunday's feature.

STELLAR COMEDY TRIO COMING HERE SOON

A stellar comedy trio, composed of Buster Keaton, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and Pelly Moran does its share to attempt to lift the current depression blues in "The Passionate Plumber," which, heralded as M-G-M's latest laugh riot, will open Monday at the Elite theatre for 3 days.

The three are said to have side-splitting adventures in a story which depicts the diverting career of a plumber who becomes the guardian of a Parisian beauty and is involved in a series of riotous experiences in his attempt to prevent the girl from succumbing to the charms of a two-timing gigolo.

The romantic affair between the long-nosed Durante and the belligerent Pelly Moran also holds its share of laughs and the note of the high-keyed merriment is carried through various scenes which reach topmost pitch in a furious domestic battle in which crockery and glassware are hurled about much in the manner of the highly amusing quarrel sequence of "Private Lives."

Irene Purcell, who scored opposite Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession," has a prominent part in the comedy proceedings and the cast also includes Gilbert Roland and Mona Maris.

"CARNIVAL BOAT" IS PICTURE OF ROMANCE

Bill Boyd as a young lumberjack and Ginger Rogers as the star of a carnival show-boat troupe form the romantic duo in "Carnival Boat," RKO Pathé's romance of the big trees which plays for the last times today at the Appleton Theatre.

Bill made love to the fiery-haired Ginger in "Suicide Fleet," but in "Carnival Boat," his love for the little entertainer plays a much bigger part in the story. His father's opposition to his affection for Ginger brings about some of the biggest dramatic scenes in the picture.

The romance between Boyd and Ginger is set against a fast moving background of action in a big logging camp and a show boat. Thrills are injected with the breaking up of a log-jam, the wrecking of a heavily loaded, runaway logging train and Bill's trip across the mountain peaks on a "high-line" with only a log between him and a 250 foot drop to oblivion.

"Carnival Boat" is from an original story by Marion Jackson and Don Ryan. The screen play was written by James Seymour and directed by Albert Rogell.

The cast includes Fred Kohler, Hobart Bosworth, Marie Prevost, Edgar Kennedy, Harry Sweet, Charles Selton and Walter Percival.

A TOOTHSOME MORSEL

Knott, Tenn.—Charles Seaman is recovering after having bitten himself in the throat. No, he is not a contortionist. It was a case

of his false teeth breaking loose from their moorings and lodging there. A doctor at a nearby sanitarium removed them.

Can You Draw?

"LETTY LYNTON" IS MODERN DRAMA

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery Play Leading Roles in Picture

"Letty Lynton," sensational drama of modern society and its reckless diversions, with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery teamed in the principal roles, is the attraction opening Monday at the Fox Theatre. Adapted from Marie Belloc Lowndes' famous novel, the film presents an amazing picture of modern life. It locales range from the colorful tropic charm of South America to the night life of New York with a spectacular sequence played on a great ocean liner.

A Dangerous Affair

The story is that of an heiress whose preoccupation with the new "feminine freedom" entangles her in a dangerous affair with an ardent South American lover. When she ultimately leaves him for her true love, an American, she is followed by her former lover and is subsequently involved in a sensational scandal which results in the South American's death with all fingers pointing to her as the murderer.

The outcome makes for an intriguing drama of the first order, giving both Miss Crawford and Montgomery every opportunity for effective portrayals.

HORSEMANSHIP, GUN FIGHTS IN NEW FILM

Daring feats of horsemanship together with thrilling gun duels and numerous fistie encounters go to make up the stirring plot of "The Fighting Marshal," at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. This new Tim McCoy vehicle for Columbia presents the colorful western star as a young rancher who has to pit himself against the law in order to fight himself in its eyes. Dorothy Gulliver, Matthew Betz, Pat O'Malley and Mary Carr head the supporting cast.

The program includes in addition to "The Fighting Marshal," Laura and Hardy in their second feature length comedy, Beau Hunks."

MAY CENTRALIZED AVIATION RADIO

Chicago — A plan suggested by one of the large air transport companies here would coordinate all independent radio systems controlling air commerce in the country under one head to make a more efficient service for pilots.

The idea is to link all airway radio transmitting stations under the head of Aeronautical Radio, a public utility subsidiary of air mail operators.

By pooling resources and personnel under one head, it is thought possible to supply frequent weather reports, communications to operation personnel in flight, and private messages to passengers by a two-way radio-telephone system.

All planes flying a regularly operated line would benefit by this service, it is understood.

of his false teeth breaking loose from their moorings and lodging there. A doctor at a nearby sanitarium removed them.

Can You Draw?

Joan Crawford

—as she will appear in

"Letty Lynton"

at the

FOX Theatre

for five days

starting May 23rd

For the best drawing submitted the Federal Schools will award a prize of \$5.00, second best \$2.00, third best \$1.00. The five next best will receive Honorable mention and a prize of \$1.00 each.

Anyone over 16 years old Federal Students can try and to the next ten who have not won any of the above prizes will be given a pair of seats to "LETTY LYNTON".

Drawings must show full name, address, age, occupation, employment if any and should be sent to this paper not later than Monday, May 23rd at 5 P. M. Drawings must be plainly marked and addressed care of Drawing Contest Judge—Post-Crescent, Appleton.

This will enable you to test your ability as every drawing will be graded by a prominent art authority and returned to you with artists opinion of your work.

Hope to meet you at the big picture.

Robinson Star of "Two Seconds"

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REACH SEMI-FINALS IN STATE TENNIS MEET AT NEENAH

Finals in High School Tour-
ney Scheduled for This
Afternoon

Neenah—Borchert of Manitowoc, Stafford of Wisconsin high at Madison, Leavens of Mosinee and Arnold of Beloit reached the singles semi-finals Friday afternoon in the first day's play of the annual state high school tennis tournament here. The semi-finals were played Saturday morning and the finals were scheduled for the afternoon.

Borchert, the smallest player in the tournament, reached the semi-finals by defeating Eisenach of Wausau, 6-3, 6-2; Stafford won from Meyer of Oshkosh, 6-4, 6-2; Leavens defeated Abeleman of Shorewood in the best exhibition of the afternoon, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7, and Arnold got into the next to the last round by defeating Metternick of Ashland, formerly of Neenah, 6-1, 6-2.

In the first round Eisenach of Wausau, Lakes of Kenosha, Borchert of Manitowoc, Kaftan of Green Bay, Bell of Neenah, drew byes. Stafford of Wisconsin high and from Kriekamp of Mosinee, 6-1, 6-1; Yaeger of Wisconsin Rapids won from Worthman of Washington high, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Meyer of Oshkosh won from Goodwin of Shorewood, 6-1, 6-2; Abeleman of Shorewood won from Manger of Green Bay, 6-2, 6-1; Koehler of Manitowoc won from Schnabel of Wisconsin Rapids, 6-0, 6-1; Leavens of Mosinee drew a bye; Cahill of Appleton drew a bye; Riesler of Washington high Milwaukee, won from Nash, Neenah, 6-1, 6-2; Arnold of Beloit, won from Clark, Kenosha, 6-4, 5-2; Metternick of Ashland won from Bergman, Chippewa Falls, 6-4, 7-6; and Richardson of Oshkosh won from Goeth of Wausau, 6-2, 6-2.

In the second round Eisenach defeated Laiken, 6-1, 6-0; Borchert defeated Kaftan, 9-7, 6-2; Stafford defeated Bell, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Meyer defeated Yaeger, 6-1, 6-2; Abeleman defeated Koehler, 6-1, 6-2; Leavens defeated Cahill, 6-3, 6-1; Arnold defeated Riesler, 6-3, 6-0 and Dieterick defeated Richardson, 6-3, 6-4.

Milwaukee, Shorewood, Neenah and Manitowoc reached the semi-finals in the doubles events during the first afternoon. All semi and final events are to be played at the high school courts. Milwaukee and Manitowoc and Neenah and Manitowoc were the pairings for the Saturday matches. Edward Neubauer and Gus Larson are representing Neenah in the doubles.

The first round saw Milwaukee Washington defeat Oshkosh, 6-2, 6-3; Kenosha drew a bye; Shorewood drew a bye; E. Green Bay drew a bye; Neenah defeated Appleton, Shannon and Dean, 6-3, 6-2; Mosinee drew a bye; Wisconsin high drew a bye, as did Manitowoc. In the second round Milwaukee defeated Kenosha, 6-1, 6-2; Shorewood defeated E. Green Bay, 6-1, 6-2; Neenah defeated Mosinee, 6-1, 6-3; and Manitowoc defeated Wisconsin High of Madison, 9-7, 6-4.

BRIGADE OFFICERS STUDY CAMP PLANS

Neenah—Brigade camp officers met Friday evening at the Brigade building to discuss plans for the annual encampment at Camp Onaway from June 15 to 24. The leaders this year at camp will be Capt. Leo Schubart, Lieut. Lyall Stipe, who will be in active charge, John Schneller, Charles Neubauer, Willis Haase, Earl Williams, Charles Abel, Aaron Dix, Ira Clough, Robert Gillispe, the Rev. T. J. Reykdal and Lester Radley.

Melvin Anspach witnessed the football game Saturday afternoon at Madison.

Lester Newton and family will spend the weekend with relatives at Waupaca.

Miss Maxine Johnson has resumed her duties at the Dr. Pratt office after spending a week in Chicago.

The Rev. T. J. Turner of Wausau will occupy the First Methodist pulpit Sunday. Rev. Turner was formerly pastor of the local church. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal will go to Wausau for the Sunday services.

Miss Helen Schneider of Chicago is visiting twin City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller are at Madison to witness the football game in which their son, John Schneller, is captain of one of the university teams.

**WRIGHTSTOWN NINE
TO MEET NEENAH TEAM**

Neenah—The Wrightstown Little Fox baseball league team will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon to engage in a game with the Merchants as the second game on the schedule. The Neenah team won its first game last Sunday at Darboy by defeating that team 13 and 5. The Sunday game will be played on the Lakeview diamond with Fahrerkrug, Becker and Asmus as the battery.

OSHKOSH TENNIS CLUB TO PLAY AT NEENAH

Neenah—The Oshkosh Tennis Club will come to Neenah Sunday with Joe Beckinger, "Hub" Anger, "Bad" Meyer, Homer Picton, Jr., Tom Anger, William Lange, Steve Richardson and Harold Harrington playing in the first match of the newly organized Eastern Wisconsin Tennis League. The team will be opposed by a team composed of the best players of the Doty Tennis Club. The match will consist of six singles and three doubles.

PAYMENTS BEING MADE FOR STATE SCHOOL AID

Neenah—In reply to his letter asking the reason for delay in receipt of state school aid, Earl E. Fuhr, Winnebago treasurer, has been informed by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, that payments are now being made.

Winnebago will receive \$82,253.88 from the state in school aid. This money is to be distributed to the towns, villages and cities on the basis of \$250 for each teacher. The treasurer of the municipalities will in turn distribute it to the school districts.

Baby on 3400-Mile Box Car Trip



CONDUCT MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Program Held for Pupils of Winnebago Day School by Miss LaBudde

Menasha—The first music memory contest of the Winnebago Day school was held at the school Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Gertrude LaBudde, music teacher. Pupils of the third through the sixth grades participated in the contest, naming compositions, their composers, and the nationalities of the composers.

The compositions used were those with which the pupils had become familiar in music classes throughout the year and included "Of a Taylor and a Bear," and "To a Wild Rose," by Michael; "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar; "Gnomes' Dance," by Liszt; "Dance of the Toy Flutes," and "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky; "Cavatina" from Mignon by Thomas; "Galloway's Cake-walk" by DeLissa; "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod; and "Natalis," by Novak.

Eight out of 14 pupils who participated received perfect scores. Those in the fifth and sixth grades were Polly Kahl, Jeanne Lawson and Katherine Givens and in the third and fourth grades Susan Kinther, Evelyn Nelson, Kenneth Dickerken, Mary Lovell Cowles, and Patty Smiley.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion met in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Following a brief business meeting the evening was spent socially.

John A. Bryan Masonic Lodge will meet in the chapter rooms here Monday evening. Routine work is planned.

B. B. B. sorority met at the city park Friday evening. Tennis was played.

More than 100 people attended the card party given by Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent Society in Menasha auditorium Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

The Poppy Eight club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Power Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be played.

A meeting of the Menasha high school band mothers' club, scheduled for May 30, has been postponed until June 3. Election of officers, followed by a social meeting, is planned.

Miss Corrine Kruse entertained 18 guests at her home on Elm Street Friday afternoon, celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played, prizes going to Lois Green, Rose Rippel, William Thompson, Vilas Schmitz and Lois Leopold. Lunch was served.

Catholic Daughters of America sponsored a food sale at the Dutch Boys store Saturday afternoon. Bargaining began at 1 o'clock.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANK CHARNECKY

Menasha—Frank Charnesky, 63, pioneer resident of the Fifth ward died at his home at 637 Third-st about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon following an illness of only one day. He was born in Germany May 26, 1863, and came to Menasha in 1891, residing here since that time. He was a member of St. Joseph and Holy Name societies of St. Mary's parish.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Miss Viola Charnesky, Menasha. Funeral services will be at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body was to have been removed to the residence from the Lismannin funeral home Saturday.

MRS. JULIA'S ROSE

Menasha—Mrs. Julius Rose, 56, of Wayside, mother of Mrs. William Bohman, Oakst, died at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Surviving besides Mr. Bohman are the widow, one son, August Schwaneke of Oconomowoc, and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Henry Krahm, Mrs. Fred Ott, and Mrs. Edward Molitor all of Wayside. The body will be taken to Wayside for burial. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT COUNTRY HOME

Menasha—The Menasha High School band, directed by L. E. Kraft, will present a program at the Children's Court Home Wednesday evening. The band will be conducted by a number of band students. Selections, "Morning in the Woods," "Bicentennial Celebration," etc., will be presented.

Among the flowers to be planted this year will be salvia, petunias, feverfew, verbenas, sweet alison, lobelia, zinnias, carnations, stocks, geranium, castor plants, marigolds and dusty millers.

KONETZKE TO PITCH FOR FALCONS SUNDAY

Menasha—Manager "Tom" Konetzke is expected to start on the mound for the Menasha Falcons in their Little Fox League battle with Green Bay at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Manager will be on deck for the game with St. John's on the receiving end of the bat.

In the league opener here last Sunday the Falcons lost a hard fought game to the Appleton Athletes 11-11. Change in the line-up is expected for Sunday's tilt.

CUBS SWAMP DODGERS

Menasha—Captain Russell Cole started the Dodgers, 13 to 6 in the second game of the St. Mary's High school intra-mural softball league on the Green Diamond Friday afternoon. The winning team was Eberle and Reich, while Finch and Captain Van Avery worked for the Dodgers.

Play will continue Tuesday eve-

ning in a clash between the Cubs and the Giants.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha—A meeting of the poor committee, to discuss application for city aid, will be held at the city offices Monday evening. John Schenck, superintendent of poor, will be in charge.

TREE BLOWN DOWN

Menasha—Part of a large tree in front of the Koerner home on E. Dodge, was blown down during Saturday morning's early wind storm. It caused some damage to telephone cables and lawn wires. Reports to the damages were completed during the morning.

HEWITT TO SPEAK

Menasha—Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh state teachers' college will be the principal speaker at the annual Menasha high school alumni sha June 4. Details of the 1932 graduation class will be read at the dinner meeting.

MOTHERS' JEWELS WIN CROWN

Conduct Music Memory Contest

Program Held for Pupils of Winnebago Day School by Miss LaBudde

Menasha—The first music memory contest of the Winnebago Day school was held at the school Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Gertrude LaBudde, music teacher. Pupils of the third through the sixth grades participated in the contest, naming compositions, their composers, and the nationalities of the composers.

The compositions used were those with which the pupils had become familiar in music classes throughout the year and included "Of a Taylor and a Bear," and "To a Wild Rose," by Michael; "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar; "Gnomes' Dance," by Liszt; "Dance of the Toy Flutes," and "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky; "Cavatina" from Mignon by Thomas; "Galloway's Cake-walk" by DeLissa; "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod; and "Natalis," by Novak.

Eight out of 14 pupils who participated received perfect scores. Those in the fifth and sixth grades were Polly Kahl, Jeanne Lawson and Katherine Givens and in the third and fourth grades Susan Kinther, Evelyn Nelson, Kenneth Dickerken, Mary Lovell Cowles, and Patty Smiley.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion met in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Following a brief business meeting the evening was spent socially.

John A. Bryan Masonic Lodge will meet in the chapter rooms here Monday evening. Routine work is planned.

B. B. B. sorority met at the city park Friday evening. Tennis was played.

More than 100 people attended the card party given by Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent Society in Menasha auditorium Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

The Poppy Eight club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Power Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be played.

A meeting of the Menasha high school band mothers' club, scheduled for May 30, has been postponed until June 3. Election of officers, followed by a social meeting, is planned.

SCHOOLS ACCREDITED BY NORTH ASSOCIATION

Menasha—Menasha high school and St. Mary high school have been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to a level ending March 17, 1932, according to information received.

The North Central Association is an accrediting agency comprising 20 states and is the largest regional accrediting agency in the United States. To be included on the list of accredited schools, institutions must be approved by school authorities of the state and must meet high standards relative to buildings and equipment, library, laboratories, instructional equipment and apparatus, school records, graduation requirements, training and preparation of teachers and other factors.

NEW YORKER WAGES ONE MAN STRUGGLE AGAINST POVERTY

Corporation Lawyer Says
He's Ready to Spend Fortune Backing Ideas

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—From an office high up in one of New York's towering skyscrapers Harrison E. Fryberger is waging a one-man war against the depression.

It is a curious situation—a capitalistic lawyer who amassed a fortune in minority stockholders' litigations now stands ready and willing to spend every dime of his wealth in an effort to effect a readjustment of the capitalistic system.

Fryberger's determination to do something about poverty in this rich nation was born of a dramatic tragedy he witnessed in the summer of 1930. Following a vacation on the Riviera he was returning to his home in Minneapolis, where he was a corporation lawyer. At South Bend, Ind., a young woman leaped in front of his train. Investigation revealed that she had been penniless and hungry.

During the remainder of his journey the attorney brooded over what he had seen. Next day at his office, associates found they were unable to interest him in the progress of the business. Fryberger locked himself in his private office, not for morbid contemplation of the woman's act, but to try to plan against conditions that made common occurrences of such tragedies.

"The welcome truth was brought home to me," he said "that although this country had more money, more food and clothing than ever before, hundreds of thousands of our citizens were broke, jobless, undernourished and so broken in morale that many of them preferred death."

So Fryberger put his practice in the hands of astonished associates, locked his bachelor quarters in Minneapolis, and began traveling.

For a year he wandered about the United States and Europe, investigating manufacturers, politicians, financiers, men on the streets. He studied London's dole, New York's unemployment, San Francisco's relief.

He also interviewed the president of the World Bank, the chairman of the board of the International Monetary Fund, the secretary of the League of Nations, and the president of the World Health Organization.

He still there than gathered material and facts. He looks out over the city, representation of capital and labor, to see if there is a Bolshevik paradise or has there been a reorganization of wealth. He likes to recall his ancestral background, has seen rare American for more than two centuries.

He doesn't know just how much he has—or has not. He has started his one-man crusade. But his income for the last year of his law practice was about \$20,000. He owns four thousand acres of land in Minnesota and valuable oil properties in the West. But he says:

"Four per cent of our population own 80 per cent of our national wealth. And that's wrong, even if I happen to be among the 4 per cent. Money isn't doing me any good. I'd be happier if I could return to my

Aged Psychologist Wills Brain To Chicago Friend

Minneapolis—Harlow Gale is growing more and more curious about his brain, and is certain of only one thing—that it must have a pronounced "thinking center." Gale, 74-year-old retired teacher of psychology at the University of Minnesota, recently provided in his will that upon his death his brain shall be presented to his old friend, Dr. K. D. Lashley of the University of Chicago.

"It will be just a little memento of our long friendship," Gale explained. Dr. Lashley, he said, is to use the brain, if possible, in experiments regarding location of function of brain centers.

"He may find very little for after all it is only an ordinary brain. I

"It is the most intimate part of the body, and I am sure it may prevent us from having any unusual interest in it. It could have a place in a museum and maybe even a place in a medical library. Thus it would be interesting."

The "thinking center," Gale believes, may have been developed as a result of his long interest

CHURCH RANKS WITH FINEST IN APPLETON

Beautiful Edifice to Be Dedicated Sunday Cost \$110,000

Erected at a cost of approximately \$110,000 the new First English Lutheran church at the northwest corner of E. North and N. Drewes is one of the most beautiful edifices in the city. The architecture is domestic Gothic of the Tudor period.

Attached to the church at the northeast corner of N. Ida and E. North-sts is the new parsonage of the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Constructed of the same materials, the church and parsonage harmonize perfectly.

The entire structure is of Lannon stone from quarries at Lannon, Wis. The trim stone of the "bull-wedged" design, also came from the Lannon quarries. The roof is of red ard fire-clay tile shipped from Kansas.

Rising high into the air, and constructed of Lannon stone and red tile, is the church spire. It is erected over the main entrance on the southeast corner of the building.

Carved in the stone over the arched entrance to the church is the symbol of Trinity. In the upper center is the eye, emblematic of God the Father; at the left is the cross, emblematic of God the Son, and at the lower right is the white dove, emblematic of God the Holy Ghost.

A spacious flag-stone terrace has been constructed of Lannon stone in front of the main entrance, and adds considerably to the beauty of that portion of the building. At the left side of the terrace, and facing E. North-st, is the church bulletin board. The terrace is illuminated with hammered brass ornamental lights.

With the parsonage extending west to N. Ida-st, the artistic lines of the church are continued, not ending abruptly, at the rear of the one building. The style of architecture has been carried out on the interior and exterior of the church, and parsonage, making both buildings uniform throughout.

The church and parsonage were designed by Roy Oliver Paper, Milwaukee architect. Mr. Paper, then also rearranged the old parsonage which now is used for junior department work. The Paul Miron Co. did the mason work.

The vacuum system for heating, including twin boilers, was installed by August M. Winters, church pews by Ossie Bros. Co., M. J. Mackie, plumbing by Reinhard Wenzel; electrical work by Art-Kallman Electric Co., the by Queen City Chair & Co. of Appleton and Green Bay; soft tile floor by Breit Schneider Furniture Co.; painting by L. A. Schaefer; ornamental iron work by the Kools Bros.; acoustic material by Xilwagenee Soraico Flake Insulating Co.; art glass by United Art Glass Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee; union heaters by Johnson Service System, Inc. and sheet metal by Badger Furnace Co., Appleton; and lighting fixtures by Moe Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

**CLASSMATES HELP
DEDICATE CHURCH**

Rev. F. C. Reuter Attended Seminary With Guests at Ceremony Here

An interesting phase of the dedication of First English Lutheran church next week for the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, is the fact that two of his former college classmates, one of whom was the first pastor of the Appleton congregation, will participate in the ceremony.

Both the Rev. Paul Nesper Wheeling, W. Va., pastor of the Ambridge church from 1915 until 1920 and the Rev. W. F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul Lutheran college, St. Paul Minn., attended Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, with Mr. Reuter. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Reuter both came from Sandusky, Ohio.

After graduating from Lutheran parochial schools Mr. Reuter entered the Lutheran seminary at Capital university and was ordained in the ministry April 25, 1915. He was born Oct. 2, 1891, in Sandusky, Ohio, and received his early education under the Rev. T. J. C. St. John, still pastor of the Sandusky Zion Lutheran congregation. Graduating from Woodville Normal school in 1912, he entered Capital university in which he completed his college work in 1912.

In May, 1915 he became pastor of Martin Luther church in Detroit, Mich., where he served for two years receiving a call to St. John Lutheran church at Lakewood, Ohio. He served the latter church from 1917 until 1921, coming to Appleton from the Lakewood congregation to succeed Rev. Nester and The Rev. Arthur N. Olson, now a missionary in India. Mr. Reuter was installed at Appleton Jan. 9, 1921, serving the congregation for the past 11 years.

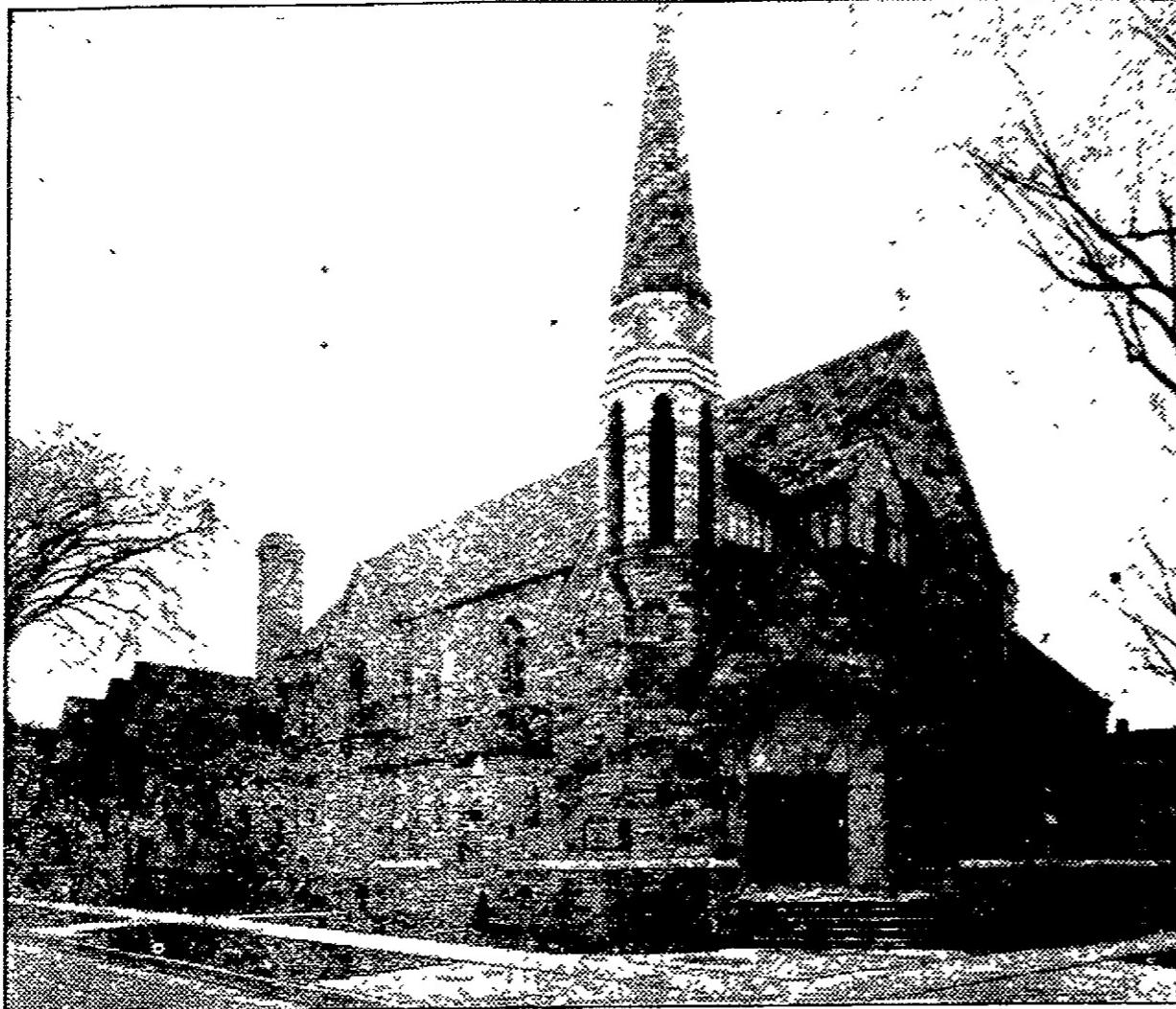
Nine additional years of his interest in school activities in his undergraduate days were spent on the varsity basketball team, was first baseman on the tennis basketball nine, as well as being a member of his class team in the school baseball league.

The growth of the congregation since his arrival in Appleton shows of progress within the church. In 1922 the church had an enrollment of 120 members and the present membership is 500.

NEW NAVY CHAMP

Miami, Fla.—The U. S. Navy Department has authorized construction of a new ironing camp at the Naval Recruit Center, in which air raids will be trained. Work can start in November in a territory east of the Mississippi and south of Norfolk, Va.

New Church Awaits Dedication



With the Rev. Paul Nesper, first pastor as the chief speaker, services dedicating the new church of First English Lutheran congregation will start on Sunday. The principal dedicatory service will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Massive Beauty Marks Interior Of New Church

Domestic Gothic architecture is fully set off with heavy wrought iron railings. It is equipped with a mar-

ble floor, and special lighting fixtures. As one enters the narthex he is impressed with the spaciousness of the interior, and viewing the front of the church, the eye automatically follows the chancel arch to the apex high among the rustic oak beams and trusses which adorn the mammoth ceiling.

The pews in the auditorium and balcony will seat 725 people. The big balcony at the bottom of the large front art glass window with its many colors is beautifully trimmed with heavy oak which harmonizes with the other woodwork of the structure.

Texture Plaster

The walls are decorated with stained texture plaster, and are especially treated to enhance the acoustics of the auditorium.

Committee Room

Directly above the study and secretary, and accessible by a stairway decorated with iron rails is a large committee room for church women.

It is beautfully decorated with wall hangings of tapestry, and the furniture in the study harmonizes with the same woodwork.

Texture Plaster

The walls are decorated with stained texture plaster, and are especially treated to enhance the acoustics of the auditorium.

The secretaries at the left of the chancel. Both the secretary and study room are paneled with knotty pine, and the stained texture of the plaster ceiling is decorated with pine bears. Brass lamps in antique torch style hang from the walls.

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FIRST PASTOR CHIEF SPEAKER AT DEDICATION

Rev. Paul Nesper Returns for Services Here Sunday Morning

Marked with dignity and impressive choral and organ music, the week of dedicatory services of First English Lutheran church will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, May 22. The massive doors will be opened officially by the Rev. F. C. Reuter in a brief service immediately preceding the main dedication program. Outstanding speakers and assisting pastors for the week of service include the Rev. Paul Nesper, St. James Lutheran church, Wheeling, W. Va., first pastor of the Appleton church; the Rev. W. F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul-Luther college, St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Edward Koch, pastor First English Lutheran church, Oshkosh; the Rev. Louis Gast, Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay; the Rev. O. J. Lange, Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh; the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Zion Lutheran church, Oshkosh; the Rev. L. Wegner, St. John Lutheran church, W. De Pere.

Three Services
Three services will be held Sunday, May 22, with the chief dedicatory service at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Nesper, who served the First English Lutheran church as its first pastor from 1915 until 1920. He was installed April 25, 1915. Mr. Nesper will preach on "The House of God" at the Sunday morning service. The selection, "The Heavens are Telling," from Haydn's, "Creation," will be sung by the choir under the direction of Miss Florence Roate. Miss Roate will sing "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," by Eddie, as a solo.

The afternoon service which continues the dedication at 3 o'clock will be under the Rev. Edward Koch, Oshkosh, who will deliver his sermon on the subject, "The Church Superlatively Built." The after service will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Lange, Oshkosh, and the Rev. I. Wegner, W. DePere, will have charge of the closing service. Two anthems will be sung by the choir, McAffee's, "The House of the Lord" and Mozart's, "Gloria."

"The Gate of Heaven" is the sermon subject of the Rev. L. M. Gast, Green Bay, which he will present at the night dedication at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Nesper will have charge of the altar service and the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, the closing service. Wilson's beautiful anthem, "Even'tide" will be presented by the choir.

Organ Recital
One of the most impressive services during the week will be the musical service at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening with the Rev. Paul Nesper preaching on "The Song of Redemption." Russell Wichmann will give a 40 minute organ recital, members of local string ensemble will present several numbers and Miss Florence Roate, director of the choir, will sing several solo numbers.

Wednesday night, Ladies Aid and

Missionary society night, the Rev.

C. J. Lange, Oshkosh, will present

the sermon. The Rev. E. Koch and

Rev. F. C. Reuter will assist with

the evening's services. Wilson's

"Sin of My Soul" will be given by

the church choir. Organization night

is Thursday with the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, in charge of the service. The choir will sing Wilson's anthem, "Call on Thy Name," at the latter service.

Hear Messages

Leading citizens will present their messages at the Community night service Friday night at which the Rev. W. F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul-Luther college, is to be the principal speaker. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will represent the city officials in his word of greeting. Dr. J. R. Denyes, the Appleton Ministerial association; F. J. Harwood, churches in the city; Judson Rosenthal, the community. The Rev. L. F. Gast will assist with the service. The Misses Irene Gramse and Germania Gehl will present a musical duet at this service.

The special service of praise and thanksgiving will be held the following Sunday, May 29, as the closing dedication of the week with the Rev. W. F. Schmidt in charge. This service will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning. The choir will sing as a special number, Verdi-Lerman's anthem, "Victory."

The first confirmation class in the new church will be held Sunday, June 5, when 21 will be confirmed.

800 PIPES BUILT IN CHURCH ORGAN

Church Tower Contains Amplifier for Organ Music

The new Wangerin organ in the new First English Lutheran church is one of the largest and finest musical instruments of its kind in Appleton. The instrument, with its 15 stops and more than 800 pipes, was donated to the church by the Ladies Aid and Missionary society.

Provisions have been made to install five more stops in the two manual organ. The console is located on the north side of the chancel in the rear of the right choir stalls. The battery of large and small pipes is hidden behind three grilles in the upper part of the wall on the left side of the chancel, and in the nave.

The church tower has been equipped with amplifying units, the large organ pipe running from under the church floor to the spire. Provisions have been made so organ music can be broadcast from the tower, amplifying the sound so that it will carry for a mile or more.

More than a week's time was required to install the big instrument. Three installers from the Wangerin organ plant in Milwaukee were in charge of the work.

First Pastor



ONLY 2 PASTORS IN 16 YEARS OF CHURCH HISTORY

**College Classmates Have
Directed Congregation
Since Its Infancy**

With the dedication of its beautiful new church edifice Sunday, First English Lutheran congregation will leave off its nomadic ways and settle down permanently for the first time in the 16 years since its birth.

The congregation, organized on May 13, 1915, has held services in practically everything from the Jewish temple to a theatre. Its home from 1917 until the new church was completed was a one-story chapel on the site of the present church.

The development of the church has been the work of two men who were classmates at Capital university at Columbus, Ohio, in 1914 and 1915. Paul W. Nesper was called by the home mission board to organize the Appleton church, and F. C. Reuter was called to the pastorate of Martin Luther church in Detroit, Mich. The two young men took their examinations early, were ordained in April, and immediately took over their first pastorates.

Came Here In 1915

Mr. Nesper was ordained and installed as pastor of the local mission on April 25, 1915, at Zion Lutheran church, which sponsored the inception of the new mission. Services were held in Zion Lutheran parish hall until July 18, 1915, when the congregation moved to Zion temple, corner of Durkee and Harris st.

On May 21, 1916, the property at the corner of North and Drew sts., where the new church is located, was purchased from Frank Wright. While the one-story chapel was being built on this site, services were held in the Majestic theatre on College ave. The chapel, a frame structure seating 150 persons, was dedicated on Feb. 18, 1917, and on May 30, 1920, an annex providing seating room for an additional hundred per-

This Church Outgrown



This church, the home of First English Lutheran congregation for a number of years, was moved to make room for the new edifice to be dedicated Sunday.

sons, space for the Sunday school and a parish hall, was completed.

Mr. Nesper was called to the Detroit church when Mr. Reuter transferred to Lakeville, Ohio, but chose to stay in Appleton. However, in July, 1920, he accepted the position of assistant manager of the Lutheran Book concern at Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Reuter accepted the call to the Appleton church. Inasmuch as Mr. Reuter was unable to come until January, 1921, the Rev. Arthur Nicholson, now a missionary in India, took charge of the congregation during the interim.

When Mr. Reuter was installed on Jan. 9, 1921, the membership of the church was 139. Now there are 500 communicant members.

More property, the Fred Hartung lots on Ida and North sts., adjoining the original purchase, was bought in October, 1921.

Free From Debt

On Jan. 13, 1924 a special service celebrating the fact that the congregation had become self-supporting was held, and in November, 1925, the church became free from debt. On Feb. 18, 1928 the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of the chapel, the congregation started its fund for a new church, and in October, 1930, with \$40,000 in the building fund, the building committee began to function. In January, 1931, the committee was authorized to

CORNERSTONE LAID SEVEN MONTHS AGO

**Ministers Who Took Part in
That Ceremony Help in
Dedication**

The reddish brown marble corner stone on the new completed First English Lutheran church, bearing the inscription, "Erected A. D. 1932" was laid in ceremony seven months ago, Sunday, Oct. 18, before 500 spectators. Since that time the beautiful new edifice has risen to be dedicated next Sunday, with each of the two pastors who took part in the cornerstone laying assisting with the dedication week services.

These fathers include the Rev. L. F. Gush, Green Bay, who presided at the service at the laying of the cornerstone; the Rev. Elmer K. Knutson, who placed the cornerstone.

Seated within the simple and plain cornerstone, which marked the actual beginning of the church building, are 11 various articles among which is the first copy of the new Lutheran hymnal adopted by the organization of the New American Lutheran church last year. Rev. K. Knutson pointed out that he was honored to place the first pastor in the cornerstone, placing the hymnal in the hands of the pastor.

Other items in the cornerstone

were sealed within the stone.

It was under construction services were held in the Knights of Pythias hall on Lakeview ave.

At the time the church was built, Ladies Aid and Missions society, the Broth orchestra, St. Paul girls, Zion Lutheran Service Society and a circle were

engaged an architect, and on July 16 a church at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. Ground was broken on Aug. 11. The cornerstone was laid Oct. 18, and the final dedication will be held Saturday. The total cost of the new church is \$105,000. During the time

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PLAN TOURNEY AT RIVERSIDE GOLF COURSE

Clintonville Professional and Business Men to Compete

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A golf tournament will be staged Sunday afternoon at Riverside Golf course between professional men and business men. Doctors, lawyers, ministers and others will compete against office workers and salesmen. The tournament will be conducted on a handicap basis and the losing side will treat the winners.

The tourney with Shawano which was scheduled for Sunday has been postponed to Sunday, June 5. Tournaments with the Kaukauna Golf club have been arranged for June 26 at Kaukauna, and July 24 on Riverside course near this city.

New London will play here on June 12 and a return match will be played at the New London Springvale course, August 7.

A number of other tournaments are being arranged by the committee for the season. Among them are one club tournament, ringer tournament, farts versus slims, flag contests and others.

One hundred and six new patrons are being served on Clintonville rural route 3, on which Thomas Landon has been the carrier for many years. This route took over the Embarrass route 1 on May 16. Asa Johnson, who is now retired, was the carrier on the Embarrass route for many years. This consolidation of the two routes is in line with the efforts of the U. S. Post office department to consolidate rural service wherever possible in the interest of economy.

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Schaub on route 2.

A group of friends were entertained by Lowell Welch at his home Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Two tables of bumper were played with prizes awarded to Janet Kelly and Kiehl Larson.

Mrs. Eric Peterson was hostess to her Larkin club Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. 12th-st. Five hundred was played at three tables after which a luncheon was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Bushberger.

Mesdames E. G. Donley, C. E. Stanley, N. O. Olsen, Robert Blair and C. E. Gibson represented the Clintonville Woman's club at the annual convention of the eighth district held Thursday at Wautoma. About 300 women were present from the various clubs in this district.

The next annual convention to be held in May 1933, will take place in Clintonville.

There will be no service at Salem Evangelical church Sunday because the Rev. G. E. Zeilmer is attending the annual Wisconsin conference being held at Oshkosh from Wednesday to Sunday. Milton Zeilmer, son of the local pastor is attending the conference as a delegate from this church.

Gust Silvert, father of Mrs. Carl Zoch of Clintonville, died recently at his home at Tigerton. A group of friends and relatives from here attended the funeral.

A large number of Clintonville persons attended the funeral of Mrs. Hubert Rebman Thursday morning at Bear Creek. She was a sister of Edward Berg of Clintonville.

The monthly child health center will be held in the city hall here Tuesday, May 24. Dr. Frances A. Cline, staff physician of the state bureau will be in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse. Other centers will be held at New London on May 25 and at Waupaca on May 26. Hours of the centers will be from 9 o'clock to 4:30. The clinic in this city is sponsored by Clintonville's Woman's club with Miss Amelia Nezner, chairman.

Clintonville Athletes will journey to Neopit Sunday to cross bats with the Neopit Indians. Both teams have now won two games each in the Wolf River Valley league and are tied for first place.

The Boosters of this place will meet New London on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. Both teams have been undefeated so far this season in the Little Wolf River Valley league.

Theodore Peters, who operated a bakery at Marion for seven years, has leased the Matucha building on N. Main-st and will open a bakery there on Saturday May 28.

Methodist Ladies Guild held its closing meeting of the season Thursday evening at the church parlor. There was a good attendance and a covered dish luncheon was served. A special meeting will be held next week for the purpose of sewing for the new Clintonville Community hospital.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stein. Plans are being completed for the annual poppy sale to be held Saturday, May 28, with Mrs. Bernard Knapp, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. William Below was surprised at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Four tables of five hundred were played after which a luncheon was served. High prizes were awarded to the winner at each table. Mr. Paul Kloth, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. John Below.

Work done by students in the mental training and home economics departments of the Clintonville high school will be exhibited in the windows of the Clintonville Mercantile store over the weekend. Some large projects have been completed by students in both departments this year, and the exhibit will give the public an opportunity to see them.

Peppy Old-Timers' Dance, 5 Corners, Sat. nite. Adm. 25c.

Free Fish Fry Tomite Stark's Hotel

Chicken Lunch and Music. Fried Broilers every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau-

FOUR HEALTH CENTERS PLANNED FOR COUNTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Wednesday, May 25, will be New London's day in Waupaca's four child health centers. It will as usual be held at the city hall. Dr. Frances A. Cline, staff physician of the state bureau will conduct the four centers at Clintonville, New London, Waupaca and Iola. Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca county nurse will assist, as will Miss Loretta Rice, local city nurse. Members of the Civic Improvement league, local sponsor for the clinic also will be present to check and aid with the examination of preschool age children and expectant mothers. The hours of the four centers will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AUXILIARY SPONSORS BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Fund to Be Used Toward Defraying Cost of Clearing Up "Pines"

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—With the view of raising funds for cleaning the grounds in readiness for the Fourth of July celebration which will be sponsored in the Pines by the Community Hospital auxiliary a card party is being planned at Catholic parish hall Monday evening. The committee comprises Mrs. R. D. Dauner and Mrs. Frank J. Murphy. Ms. Leonard Cline is chairman of the work which is being done.

The entire tract is undergoing a change which will gradually bring it out of the jungle of undergrowth into one of the most pleasant spots in the community. Rank masses of undergrowth which for years had obstructed a view into the wood has been removed. All brush and dead wood has been removed and a huge accumulation of rubbish has been collected in piles throughout the park which will be removed. The south end of the woods is entirely cleared and it is there that the picnic will be staged.

The hospital grounds are rapidly becoming planted. The front presents an almost finished aspect since the transplanting of trees has been completed. An interesting plan of foundation planting relieves the severe line of the hospital front, while an occasional tree or group has broken up the huge expanse of lawn on the east. During the past year a new garage has been erected at the rear of the hospital and a large vegetable garden is now being planted by the sisters and their assistants.

**P.T.A. REELECTS
WELLS PRESIDENT**

Five Delegates to State Convention Named by New London Group

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The annual election of the Parent Teachers association was held Thursday evening at the New London high school. G. A. Wells was reelected president. The three vice presidents include R. J. McMahon, Mrs. E. N. Calet and Mrs. A. W. Sweeny. Mrs. John Steering was reelected secretary, with Mrs. Walter Smith as treasurer. Mrs. C. H. Kellough was elected historian.

Five delegates were elected to attend the state convention of the Parent Teachers association Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Wisconsin Rapids. Those from this city to represent the home association will be Mrs. Gilbert Fostad, Mrs. Edward Stengel, Mrs. E. N. Calet, Mrs. G. A. Wells and Mrs. Louis Wainer. Alternates chosen were E. N. Calet, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. John Steering and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. The delegates are planning to attend as many sessions of the convention as possible.

FACE COMPETITION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Luthersan Men's club playing in the soft ball league Sunday afternoon will meet some real competition for the first time this season. Kaukauna will entertain on the local diamond and is reported to have a good collection of players. Both teams have two wins to their credit. The game will start at 2:15.

HEARING POSTPONED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The hearing relative to an automobile collision between cars driven by C. E. George of Weyauwega and Mrs. Anton Bloddy who resides north of New London, which was scheduled in the local police court on Friday, has been adjourned until Monday at 9 o'clock. Mr. George claims \$50 damage to his car and \$40 injury. The accident occurred on May 3 at the corner of Wolf River Ave and Dorset.

PLYWOODS WIN EASILY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Plywoods had an easy win Friday evening in their softball game with Hamiltons when they blanked the Krautens 15-0. Sofie's slow fall pitching resulted in a barrage of triples. Ebert's fast ball pitching caused the spectators more trouble than it did the Hamiltons. Managers of other teams present said his pitching was illegal, but the umpire needed no protest.

MEET CLINTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Edgar Beaudoin's baseball team plays at Clintonville Sunday afternoon in the Little Wolf baseball league. The team was idle last Sunday when Shawano failed to put in an appearance. Westphal, who has been playing short, has been signed up by Black Creek.

Peppy Old-Timers' Dance, 5 Corners, Sat. nite. Adm. 25c.

Free Fish Fry Tomite Stark's Hotel

Chicken Lunch and Music. Fried Broilers every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau-

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE TACTICS OF CONTRACT

This hand, which was played in a duplicate game in Akron, Ohio, was bid at all tables in the same manner, but where the Queen of spades was played, as the Queen of spades was played from the North hand. East covered with the King and South won with the Ace. The contract of three notrump was defeated, as East in with the Queen of diamonds, was able to clear the spade suit so as to make 3 tricks in that suit, which, with the Queen of diamonds and Ace of hearts, defeated the contract.

One player, in making his plan of play, visioned this possibility, and seeing that he could gain nothing by playing the Queen to the first round, played the six and won with the Ace. The diamond suit was then cleared by conceding to East a trick in diamonds, and the making of the game contract had been assured.

TOADY'S POINTER

An adequate plan for the play of a hand should be made before even the first card is played from the hand. The plan, of course, is subject to change as greater knowledge is learned of distribution, but even a bad plan is better than none at all.

TOYORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

South—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

The Bidding:

♦ Q 7 6	♦ Q 10	♦ A K 10 8 6	♦ K 9 3
♦ J 9 6 3 2	♦ W 8 5	♦ Q 9 5	♦ 10 3 7 6 4
♦ J 4	♦ 7 3 2	♦ A 10 3 2	♦ K 7 4
♦ 10 3 7 6 4	♦ S 5	♦ 7 3 2	♦ A 5 2

The Hand:

♦ 7 6 5	♦ 9 8 7 6	♦ 8 2	♦ A Q J 9
♦ 5	♦ 10 7 3	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7
♦ 4	♦ 10 5	♦ 10 5	♦ 10 5
♦ 3	♦ W 4 2	♦ 10 7 3	♦ 10 7
♦ 2	♦ Q J 6 5	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7
♦ 1	♦ S 5	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Chilton Lodge Observes Its 32nd Anniversary

Clinton — Morning Star Rebekah lodge No. 177, celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of its founding, Thursday evening with a program, including two plays. One of them was written by Miss Reiter Salter, a member of the lodge. The name of the play is "Just a Wanderer."

The following program was given, under the direction of Miss Salter and Miss Rosetta Elmgreen: dialogue, "An Encounter With an Interviewer"; Miss Elmgreen and Miss Salter; vocal duet, by Mrs. Alice Schneider and Mrs. Otto Voigt, accompanied by Miss Alice Elmgreen; violin trio, by Miss Elmgreen, Louis Siegrist, Otto Horst, accompanied by Miss Salter; play, "Sauce for the Goslings," by Mrs. Louis Siegrist, Mrs. George Winkler, Miss Verna Schoen, Miss Salter, Miss Viola, Brandes, Miss Dorothy Hingess, and Miss Luella Achernbach.

James Jensen, a boat maker in this city, was found by fishermen on the bank of Wolf River near Fremont, where he had been fishing in an unconscious condition last Friday. A physician was called and it was found he had suffered a paralytic stroke. He was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Curtis Mathiasen, Center-st, where he is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal have moved from the Hurley apartment on Washington-st to the Doolan apartment on Madison-st.

Circuit Court has been in session during the past week. The first case to be heard was a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Violet Jens of Abbotsford against Norman Deillendorf of Marshfield. On Wednesday the plaintiff was awarded a verdict of \$7,000. Robert McGaughy, an employee of the Lex Construction company, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Justice John Hume, and paid a fine of \$100.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk John Brocker during the past week: Andrew P. Giessen, of town of Chilton, and Miss Elizabeth Richard, of the town of New Holstein; George F. Trier and Miss Frances E. Haenzen, both of the city of New Holstein; Willard Ouwerker of Sheboygan; and Miss Valeria Schmidt of the town of New Holstein.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT AMES HOME, LEEMAN

Clinton — Mrs. Fred Ames was surprised by a few friends and neighbors at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Greely, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Louise, and Leon Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson, son, Leo, Mrs. Anna Ames and William Schinke of Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock and daughter, Roslyn of Appleton.

A benefit dance was given Wednesday night at the Main town hall for the Leeman school graduates. The teacher, Miss Edith Palmer, plans to take them on a trip to Milwaukee. The graduates are Norma Mills, Virg Fuhrman and Robert Johnson.

Sowell Greely and crew begin work Thursday on the new barn to be built on the Abe Guyette farm, both from near Clintonville, tried in circuit court here last week, resulted in a verdict in which neither party was found negligent. The defendant was awarded the costs. Prunty was suing for \$75 damages as the result of an automobile accident in which a horse belonging to Prunty was killed.

The case of Charles Morin against Theodore Kinsman, both of Fremont, was heard in circuit court here this week. The jury awarded Morin 6 cent damages and assessed the costs against Kinsman. The case was the outgrowth of Morin having speared muskrats on property belonging to Kinsman. Kinsman saw him and took a spear away from him and then struck him as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boderman Jr. spent Tuesday at Keshena, where they attended the funeral of their little granddaughter, Jeanette Morin, who died Sunday. Burial took place at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brandner of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young and family and Cyrus and James Young of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sayers and son Alvin, and Mrs. Bert Gunderson spent Monday at Oshkosh, where they visited Mrs. Steve McCloskey Jr. who is in a serious condition at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. Louis Knapp, Greenville and Mrs. Orval Dienel of Oshkosh visited Sunday at the Orlands Nagreen home.

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Free Fish Fry Tomite Stark's Hotel

Chicken Lunch and Music. Fried Broilers every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau-

KIMBERLY SCHOOL CLOSES FOR YEAR NEXT WEDNESDAY

18 Students to Graduate Next Week; Baccalaureate Services Are Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly—With Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for examination, the Kimberly High school will close its doors for this year's term. The wedding will take place in June.

The Nichols school team defeated the village school in a baseball game here Thursday afternoon. The score was 6 and 0. The local league was defeated at Nichols last week.

Fairview school closed Friday with a school picnic. There were no

graduates. Mrs. Casper Griesbach has been reengaged for another year.

ENTERTAIN PAIR AT BLACK CREEK SHOWER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—A shower and wed-

ding dance

KAUKAUNA NINE IS PREPARED FOR GAME AT RAPIDS

Neither Team Has Shown Much Strength in Early Games This Season

Kaukauna—Practices for a clash with Wisconsin Rapids in a Fox river valley league fracas were completed by the Kaukauna baseball players Friday evening. The game will be staged at the Rapids early Sunday afternoon. Both teams have shown but little strength in their opening games, and the outcome should be a toss-up.

The Kaws showed lack of scoring power in their meeting with the Kimberly Papermakers here last Sunday. Fortin, Kaukauna pitcher, gave a brilliant exhibition on the mound, but will face a heavier hitting line-up Sunday. Whether Eisinger will be in the Rapids lineup Sunday to hurl against the Kaws is doubtful, as the Rapids hurler seems to have lost his art. However, Biot will be on deck for duty for the northerners in case Eisinger has been released.

All of the Kaukauna players with the exception of Collins have reached a settlement in regards to their salaries this year. Collins has been holding out for more than the amount offered by the team officials, and may not play in the Rapids fracas Sunday. Arne Hulman, who played with Appleton last year on the initial sack, has been working out with the Kaws this week, and may start in Collin's place Sunday.

Included in the Kaukauna lineup will be Fortin and Wenzel as the battery; Hulman or Collins on first base; Marty Lammers, second base; Zehnske, shortstop; and Johnny Phillips, third base. The outfit will be composed of Van Wyk or Smith in left field; Joey Vial in centerfield; and Van Drasek in right field. Van Drasek is a newcomer to the squad and performed like a veteran against Kimberly last Sunday. He is a product of the American Legion amateur team of last year, receiving his schooling under guidance of Fred Olm, legion athlete director.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor
Rev. Gerald II, assistant
Sunday Masses
5:25 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. A. Garthaus
Rev. A. M. Schmitz, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:20 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor
Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
Supt. R. Nagel
Morning worship 9:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning service. Subject "Soul and Body."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, May 22, 1932
Sunday school 9 A. M.
Worship, English, 10:00 A. M.
Worship, German, 11:00 A. M.
Text: Matthew 4, 19. "He saith unto them, come ye after me, and I will make you fishers of men."

Theme: Christ's Effectual Calling.
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.: Choir rehearsal.

Mission House Conference, August 8th to 15th.

An annual Evangelical and Reformed Churches Outing at South Park, Oshkosh, Wis., Morning Worship: 10:30.

Games in the afternoon, July 31st.

John Scheib, Minister.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Oehler, Pastor
8:30 a. m. English service.
9:45 a. m. German service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School in school house.

7:30 p. m. Sacred concert given by Winnebago Lutheran Academy choir of Fond du Lac.

BROKAW MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor
Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
Supt. Prof. W. P. Hagman
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Subject: The Church.

Evening League 6:30 p. m.

HOLY CROSS PUPILS TREATED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna—Children of Holy Cross school were treated at the dental clinic in the office of the city nurse in the municipal building Friday afternoon. Dr. E. S. Botschke conducted the clinic. The clinics are financed from proceeds of the annual sale of crosses made by the Kaukauna Women's club, and are part of the club's health program. Local doctors are in charge of the clinics, which are held each Friday afternoon.

RAIN HALTS WORK ON NEW RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna—Rain Friday morning halted work on the retaining wall along the embankment near the Munger building. A 100-ton truck being employed in the work will be being hauled a part of the program of the Kaukauna general improvement mill organization. Some of the wall is being taken down from the old power dam at the north end of the power plant.

Turtle Soup Sat. Nite, Var Dykes, Kaukauna.

Don Yerkey Band of Minn., 12 Cor's. Sunday. Adm. 25c. routine business will be transacted, two clowns, Roland and Theodore,



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TRAINING CAMPS FUNDS ARE VOTED

But House Action May Result in Loss of 2,000 Officers This Year

Washington—(CP)—Reserve officers and citizens military training camps have been saved from the economy drive in the house but unless the senate steps in the army will lose 2,000 officers this year.

Washington—(CP)—Reserve officers and citizens military training camps have been saved from the economy drive in the house but unless the senate steps in the army will lose 2,000 officers this year.

The issue of national defense was used by Republicans with the aid of a substantial Democratic bloc to reject \$5,791,000 of cuts made by the Democratic-controlled appropriations committee in the war department's funds, but the bill was passed yesterday without funds needed to carry the present officer strength of 12,000.

Pay for the reserve officers two weeks annually and expenses of R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. encampments were provided by amendments voted into the bill. The expenditure approved for the 1932 fiscal year totals \$322,555,000, which is \$18,000,000 under the budget figures. The bill was the regular appropriation before the house, except for the second deficiency measure which is still being written.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus may be completed the early part of next week according to the contractors in charge. Two eight foot additions are being placed on either side of the present 20 foot roadway widening the street to 36 feet. Curbing also is being placed. About 35 men are being employed in the work.

"Emblem of Love" a five reel movie describing Moosehaven and Moosehaven, was shown to an audience of nearly 200 people in Moose Hall Friday evening. The picture revealed life in Mooseheart, a home for orphaned children of the local Order of Moose members, and also the curriculum of Moosehaven, the Moose home for aged members.

James T. Garrity, Green Bay, gave a talk and there were several musical numbers included in the program.

Women of the Moose will hold a round shower of a needy member at their next meeting Monday evening in their hall on Second-st. A guest party will also be held in conjunction with the meeting. Mrs. Charles Lowery is in charge of arrangements.

Ten members of the local unit of American Legion Auxiliary attended a dance Saturday evening at Dr. Dene's Thursday evening. The local chapter sang several songs at the conference. Mrs. F. J. Barringer and Mrs. Margaret Case were local delegates.

A Star Society of St. Mary's City held a card party in the Arbor Friday afternoon. The card prize was awarded to Mrs. Bert Parker. Another party will be held Friday afternoon.

Carrie W. Wilcox, staff reporter of Knights of Columbus Correspondent of Wisconsin State Friday evening, Mrs. Anton Berndt, daughter of the conference of Carrie, a woman in Green Bay, last week, gave a report of the convention. Current topics were raised by Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Gertrude McMillard and Mrs. W. W. Ryan.

CHILTON RESIDENT, 82, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Chilton—John H. Hertel, a resident of Chilton for the past 77 years, celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday. He was born in April, 1850, in America when his parents were a child of two. In 1857 he was married to Miss Margaret Baier, now of the town of Herman, Sheb, circuit, and they came to Chilton shortly after. Mrs. Hertel died a number of years ago.

Mr. Hertel is in good health and active. He is a member of the First Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hertel, his son and Mrs. John H. Hertel, his daughter, are the only survivors of the family.

COUNCIL MEETS JUNE 7

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the city hall. The mayor and the city council will be seated, and other members of the city council and the city manager will be present.

Don Yerkey Band of Minn., 12 Cor's. Sunday. Adm. 25c. routine business will be transacted, two clowns, Roland and Theodore,

REV. W. LANGE CALLED TO MARION, DU PONT

After 19 Years of Service
Rev. M. Ehmke to Retire
Because of Failing Health

Special to Post-Crescent Marion—The two congregations South Duron, Big Falls have called the candidate of theology, Waldemar Lange of the Lutheran Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., as their minister. The Rev. Mr. Lange is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lange of Oshkosh. If he accepts the call he will be installed after commencement in June. The Rev. M. Ehmke because of failing health will leave with his family for California where most his relatives now live. He will leave in about three weeks after having served these congregations for the past 19 years. The confirmation of the English class will take place next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Members of the Marion City band held their first business meeting this week and arrangements were made to meet every Monday evening for rehearsals. E. A. Herrick was elected manager, R. A. Elbert, secretary, and treasurer. They plan to be ready to give concerts by the middle of the next month. The membership and instruments at the present time are as follows: clarinets, Frank Bowers, Clarence Pleck, H. C. Bowers, Patrick Smallerburg, and Arthur Rock; cornets, W. A. Maes, Edward Krieger, Theodore Hertzberg, William Habach, and Arthur Bahr; horns, Dick Bowers, William Fox, George Beulter, and Milton Melhouse; trombones, Edward Schroeder, Otto Beulter, and Layman Olson; basses, R. A. Elbert and Harvey Krueger; tubones, R. A. Herrick and Harry Kruse; drums, Arnold Schroeder and Walter Bentle. L. K. Forrest, principal of school will be director.

A pretty spring wedding took place at the William Reck home in Dupont Wednesday when their daughter Miss Hudeck became the wife of Louis Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandenburg of this village. The Rev. M. J. Ehmke performing the ceremony. Mrs. Ruby Brandenburg, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid while Henry Reck brother of the bride acted as best man. At the present time the young couple will live at the home of the bride's parents.

On Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Brandenburg of Caroline occurred the marriage of their daughter Agnes, to Vern Popendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Popendorf of the town of Pella. The Rev. E. Steinbrenner performed the ceremony.

The young couple will live on the farm of the groom's parents.

The first annual night school of the Marion school was held Thursday evening with a large attendance turning out for the demonstration and exhibit of the grades and high school. School opened at 7 o'clock and lasted until 8:30. The teachers in all the class rooms followed their regular afternoon program which was not held in the afternoon, no extras were put into the classes but conditions were shown and normal as possible. The halls and some of the class rooms were used to display the work of children and the parents were interested in picking out the work of their own children. After the close of the classes in the main room. The idea was much approved and will be looked for next year.

Little Bille Borchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchard, was badly hurt when he fell from a tree near the school house Wednesday evening. He has been under doctor's care for the past two days.

D. F. Mullaney is on a 10 day vacation and fishing trip with Dr.

Finney of Clintonville. They are spending the time up near the Canadian border in Minnesota where Mr. Finney has a long.

of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertel, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hertel and children and Mrs. Minnie Hertel.

On Wednesday evening the St. Martin Lutheran Choir and Drama society entertained at a musical shower for Miss Isabel Bergman, whose marriage to Arthur Schroeder of Milwaukee will take place shortly. Those present were Miss Bergman and Mr. Schroeder, Misses Dorothy, Pepie, Dorothy, Steiner, Ethel Hume, Catherine Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Kordahl, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmid, Mrs. Frieda, Mrs. A. Doering, Mrs. John Hart, Mr. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Oscar Schubbs, and Anna and Ed Bergman.

A class of 20 was confirmed at the Eltzner Reformed Church on a Sunday morning. On Sunday there were 20 adults who have received a certificate of baptism and 10 received into the church and received their first communion.

Arthur J. Neumeyer of Chilton has taken over the manager of the Schmitz photograph studio. He will be here certain days a week. He will maintain his quarters at Brillion.

Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Sun., May 22. Music by Harvey Nash and his "Buddies of the Air".

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON RADIO SHOP TEL. 451

APEX KILLS MOTH CAKE

CONTINUOUS PROTECTION. 25c and 50c cans.

CRYSTALS Sprinkle on rugs or furniture stored clothing, etc. Leaves no odor—stains. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 cans.

MOTH MYST Instant-killing spray.

Pest-control. Non-toxic. Fungicidal.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Serves him right, for trying to steal bananas from the monkeys."

25 GRADUATE FROM SHIOTON SCHOOL

Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay Gives Commencement Address

Shiiton—A large crowd attended the commencement exercises of the senior class, 21, held at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The program was opened with the invocation by Rev. R. E. Pohl, secretary and treasurer of the Shiiton High School Class Association.

John R. Johnson, Shiiton High School class president, then spoke, and John W. Powers, Shiiton High School class president, then spoke.

Then Rev. R. E. Pohl, Shiiton High School class president, then spoke.

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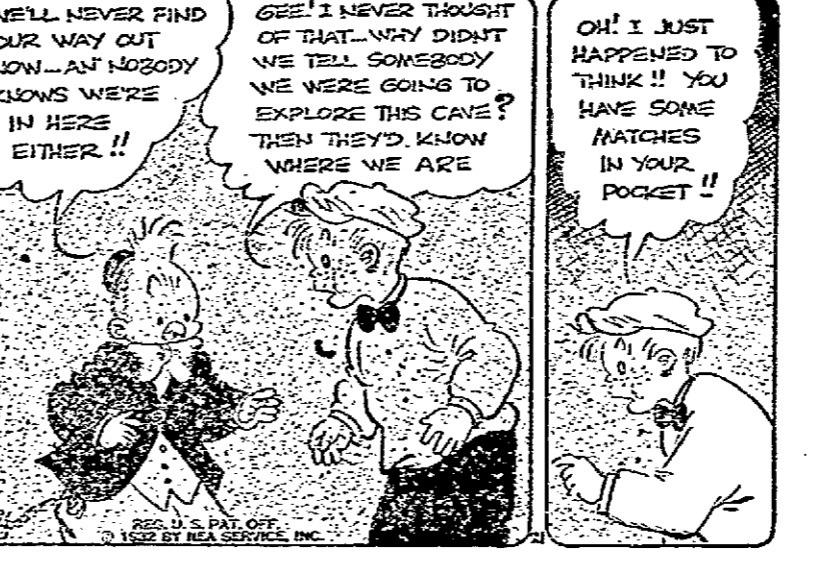
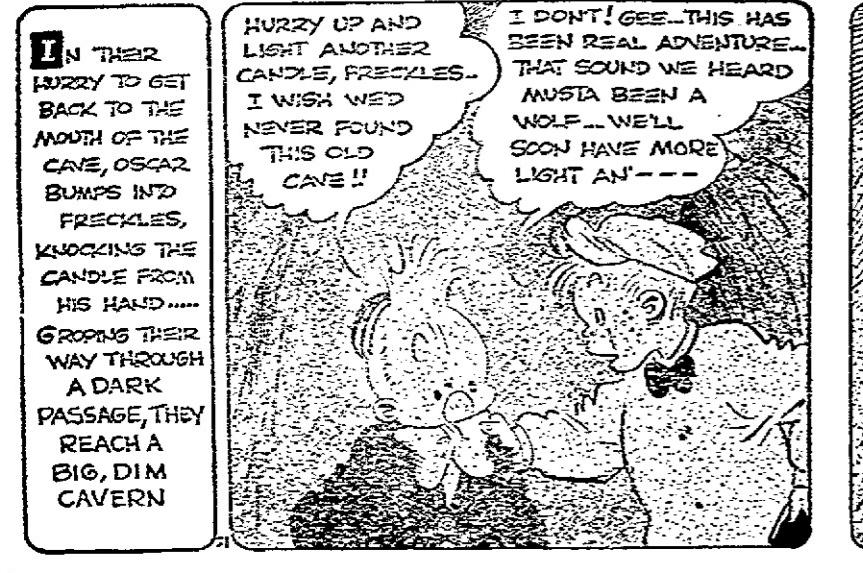
Then Rev. R. E. Pohl

THE NEBBS



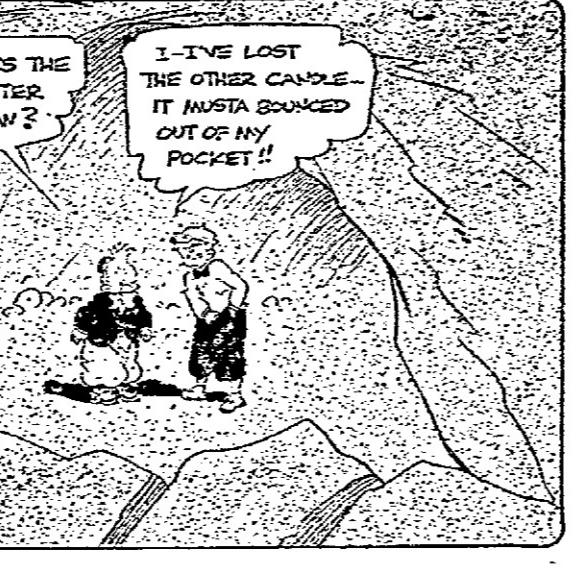
By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

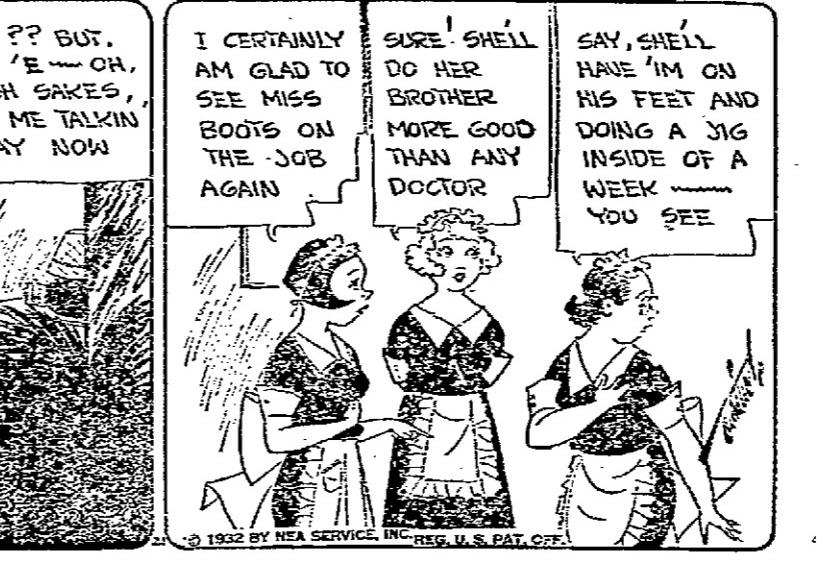
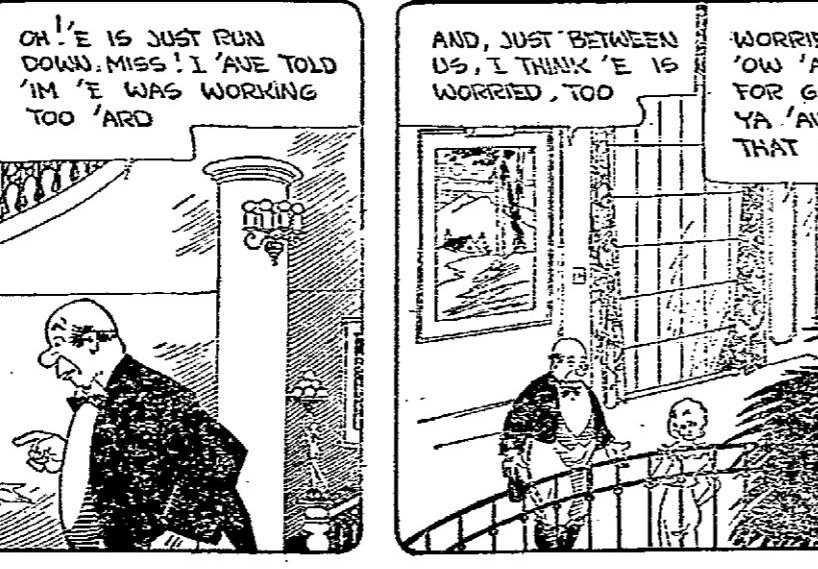
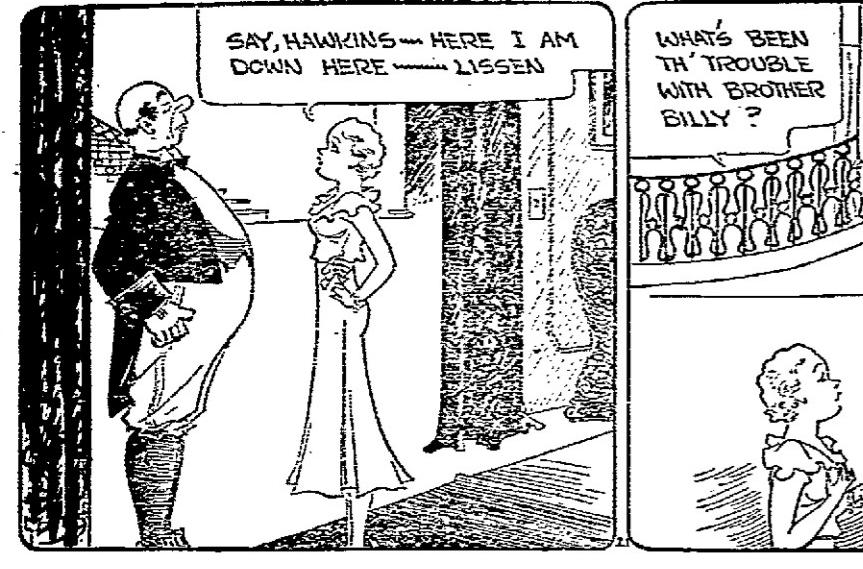


By Blosser

The Kids Have Grit!



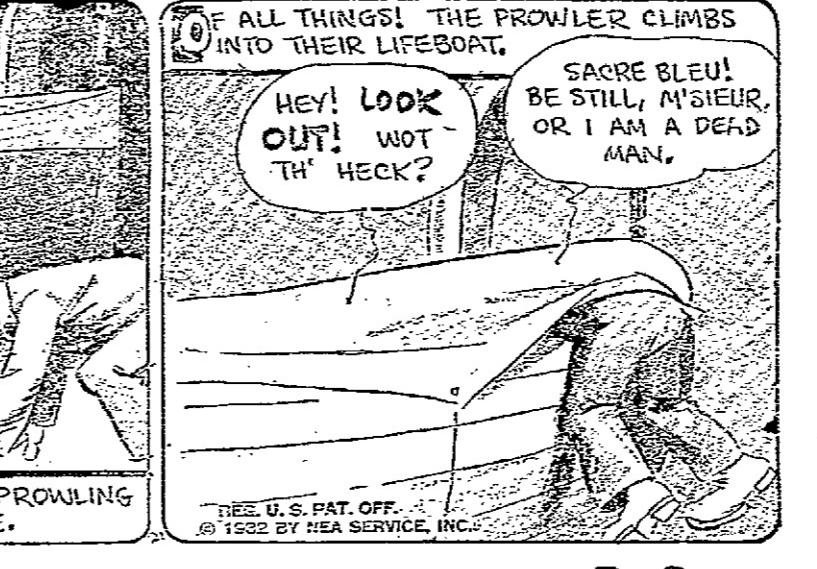
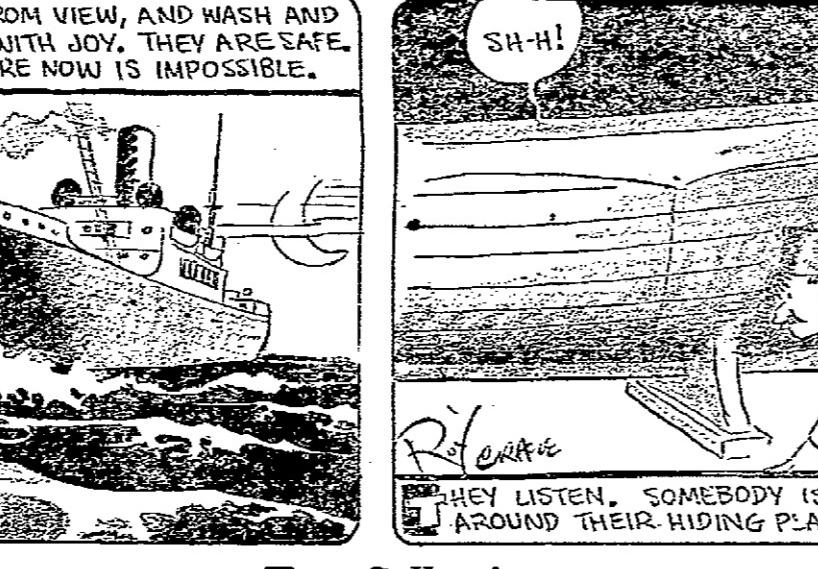
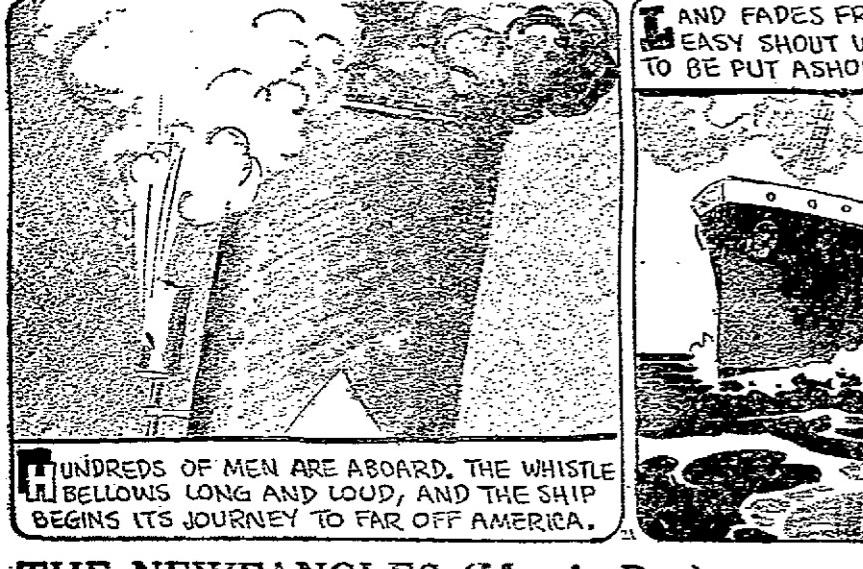
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

The Low Down!

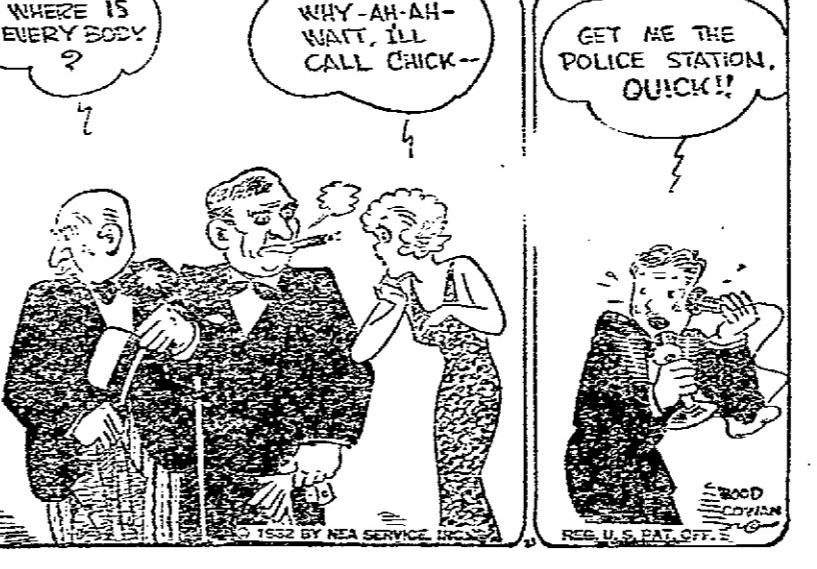
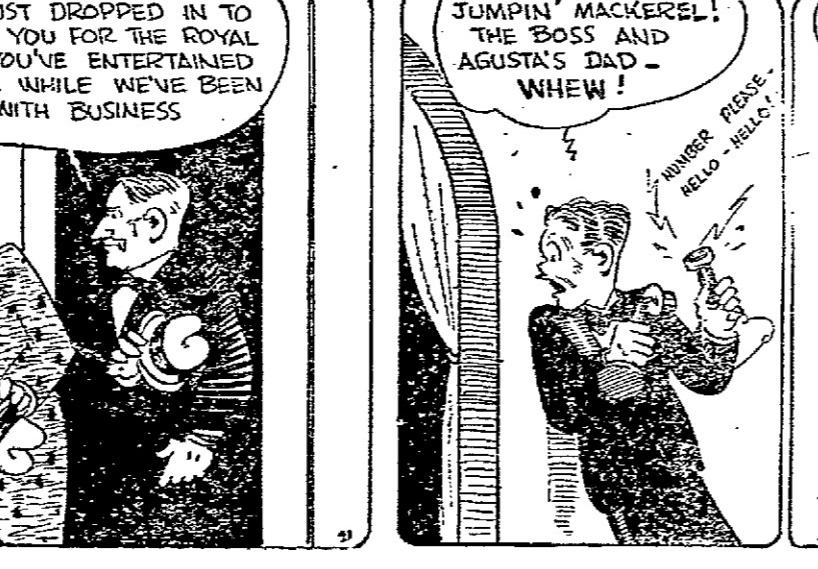
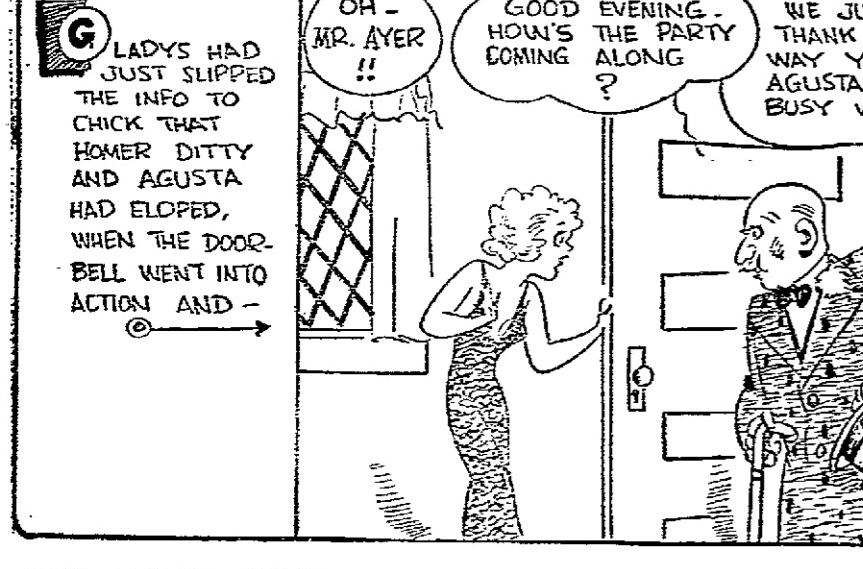
WASH TUBBS



By Crane

An Intruder!

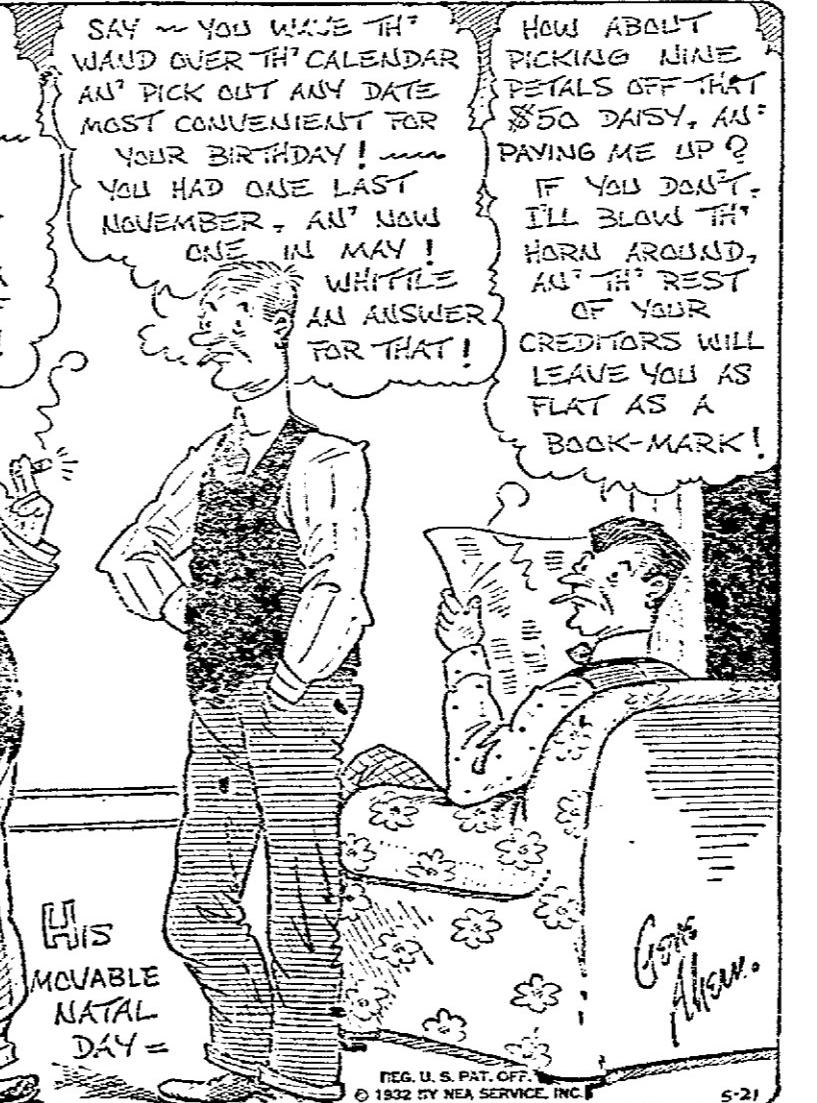
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By Cowan

Two Callers!

OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

The EQUITABLE LIFE of N. Y.

established their first Appleton office over 70 years ago in the building shown below which was located on our present site.



Monday, May 23, they will again be located on the same site, but on the third floor of our new building.

EQUITABLE LIFE of N. Y.

Carl A. Sherry
Geo. C. Nixon
Edw. C. Herzfeldt
IRVING ZUELIKE BUILDINGTune in WIBY Sunday, 4 to 8 P. M.
EXTRA! 5 to 6 P. M., Little Symphony Orchestra

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: Jenny Revell is challenged by Gratton Matching, employee of her cousin, Georgie, when he asks her if she and Eddie Townsend are married. She must lie to save Georgie, recently married to Eddie, from losing her job. Also she must keep Matching away from Eddie, who is nervous after an accident.

"Oh, I should have adored it!" (Why, he wasn't a terrible old man at all when you got to know him! He was a lonely, eccentric, cross old hermit, that was all!) "But Eddie can't possibly be left."

"Like to come and have dinner with me at Rochester Gate some night? Wednesday night? Eh?"

"But won't you still be away?"

"Are you trying to teach me my business?" Let me tell you, young woman!"

"Please," begged Jenny, as she had often begged her grandfather—"please don't shout so!"

"Are you coming to dinner on Wednesday night or not?" demands the Old Man; but he did not shout.

"I shall be delighted," said Jenny; and, obeying some memory half lost in childhood, she dropped him a demure little curtsey.

"Jaani!" breathed Georgie, utterly bewildered.

"Shut up, Revell! Why aren't you packing? Didn't you hear me say you had only ten minutes to pack? I'll wait in the car—no, thank you, I won't go in there." The Old Man grimaced violently at the door of the living room, which Georgie flung open. "I know when I'm not wanted." He turned back to Jenny and it became evident that the grimace was a smile. "You're very young. As your cousin says, not much more than a child."

"Indeed! Indeed!" The gray, narrow face was twisted into a sneer. "That's very interesting, that he doesn't want to see me."

"You find it so?" A lightning indignation had sprung up in Jenny and she did not care whether she showed it or not. Back stand up to him as she had so often had to stand up to grandfather. "You find it merely interesting when a first-timer loses his chance of ever flying again—his whole future, his health and his strength, all gone? You should be ashamed to come here at all. If that is all you have to say..."

There was a most curious silence. Georgie, her rich color ebbing and flowing, stared from one to the other. Jenny remained four-square in front of the kitchen door and to give point to her remarks, turned the key and dropped it into the pocket of her little silk coat.

And Gratton Matching—what in the world was this sound that was being wrung out of old Gratton Matching? It was very like the rasp of a door on rusty hinges but it was undoubtedly a laugh. Georgie's relieved smile showed it.

"You'll forgive my cousin, sir? She's not much more than a chid."

"Shut up, Revell!" His stare grazes eyes bored into Jenny's. "You're not asking me to forgive you for anything you've said or done. Are you?"

"Certainly not," Jenny assured him. "I think it is you who should apologize. And then you should go away, son. Eddie can't see you and let me tell him that no one will worry him until he is better."

"They were clinging together. "I'll forget," promised Jenny. "If you'll forgive the times I've snapped at you for calling me a child when I'm a full-grown woman—an old maid, as one might say—of 24. You're tired out, darling. Must you go with me?"

"Yes, I must. Can you pack for me? I don't believe I have ever felt really tired until now. I didn't sleep last night.. You were splendid with the Old Man, Jen. You sounded absolutely as though it was you who made me horrid of me, but you made me jealous. What's the matter?"

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Jenny and Georgie meet in open disagreement tomorrow, and Jenny blocks Georgie's way when she tries to leave the apartment.

EVEN AS ADAM

London, Eng.—Once each year, on the edge of the moors in Calder valley, the oldest club in the world meets. It is of necessity a secret society, attendance requiring all of its members to tip toe out of their homes, and scuttle fearfully through side alleys until they reach the moorland hamlet. The name of this queer organization is the Henpeck Club, and its members claim Adam, the first henpecked husband, as the founder.

Flint-tipped arrowheads more than 30,000 years old have been uncovered by archaeologists.

Southpaws Clash When Appleton Invades Green Bay Sunday

ART BEHR AND JOE PETCKA IN FIRST BATTLE

Green Sox Have Won from Kimberly, Wisconsin Rapids This Season

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Green Bay	2 0 1 0 0 0
Appleton	1 1 0 0 0 0
Wis. Rapids	1 1 0 0 0 0
Kimberly	1 1 0 0 0 0
Shawano	0 1 0 0 0 0
Kaukauna	0 1 0 0 0 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Green Bay.

Shawano at Kimberly.

Kaukauna at Wisconsin Rapids.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

WITH one win and one defeat to their credit in the Fox River Valley baseball league, Appleton's Collegians will invade Green Bay tomorrow afternoon to see what is making the Green Sox run and score wins over Kimberly and Wisconsin Rapids.

The feature of the afternoon should be a southpaw duel between Art "Lefty" Behr for Appleton and Joe Petcka, formerly of Clintonville, who also served 'em up from the wrong side. Petcka will be making his first appearance against the Collegians whom he has defeated several times in past years as a member of the F. W. D. team.

If memory is correct the Clintonville ace once turned in a win over the Appleton team when there still were icicles in the air and snow in the hollows around the ball park. The Collegians feel that if he could throw his curve ball so well at that time they may be in for a bad afternoon if the temperatures are warm conditions which usually make for excellent hurling.

Glick Receiving

However, all of Green Bay's strength does not lie in the hurling staff. The Bays have been looking for a good ball club for several seasons and figure they've got one now. Only the best of last year's team was retained and the additions have shown themselves excellent performers. "None but the best" is the claim of the Bays this year and they aim to have a ball team that will almost rival the Packers on the field.

Eddie Glick has returned to the Sox as catcher and is tanning the leather at a mere .500 clip. Petcka is in second place with a batting mark of .429 and is followed by Zuidmiller with .375, the same average compiled by Norm Clusman. The other of the Bay performers are below the .300 mark but they are potential clubbers and may break loose any afternoon.

Verstegen At Second

Appleton broke into the win column last Sunday at the expense of Shawano but the club did not impress with its hitting. Bobby Verstegen will get a chance to perform at second base again Sunday and should get one or two more bingles than his predecessor.

Just what kind of a shake up will be made in the outfield is a question. Sonny Tornow has looked miserable at the bat in the first two games but whether that's because of the earliness of the season or the cunning of opposition hurlers is a question. At any rate the fans are hoping Tornow comes through Sunday along with Len Smith whose efforts last week were anything except those of the league's ranking batter in 1931.

A large crowd is planning to follow the Collegians to the Bay for baseball is about as cheap an entertainment as one can get this summer. The Bays will entertain the folks royally furnishing music before the game and presenting a few extra inducements during the contest.

Kaukauna is billed for Wisconsin Rapids and this should be a battle royal for the Electric City aggregation all play heads up ball when performing on the Reed-men's home lot. It will be Gockel and McLain for the "Rapids while Fortin and Sherry Wenzel are to work for the Kaws. Les Smith, Kaukauna star outfielder, who has been on the hospital list with an injured hand, will probably see some service against the Rapids even if only in the role of pinch hitter.

Swanson Ties Record

Columbus evened up the series with Louisville, winning by 9 to 4. Ever Swenson, Columbus' outfielder, tied an association record in hitting four doubles, the rest of the Red Birds hit hard enough to total 17 safeties, while Ken Ash gave the Colonels eight hits. Mel Simon got a home run for Louisville, but it failed to help much.

Art Riddle led Minneapolis to a 12 to 2 victory over Milwaukee, with a pair of home runs and a single, to give the Millers three out of four in the series. The victory went to Jess Petty. He gave the Brewers seven well separated hits, while Minneapolis was belting Caldwell, Kessnerich and Nelson for 13.

Kansas City finally managed to do some hitting against St. Paul hurlers, nixing Harry and Nunez for 12. Bob Ostrem had one of his good days, hitting the Saints to four runs and taking out a double to help his team's victorious attack.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 11, 10, 6-2 7 2
Milwaukee 11, 41, 6-19, 10-19 12 2

Caldwell and Eddie Petty and McMillen.

Indianapolis 10, 11, 4-4 8 1
Toledo 11, 16, 6-4, 12-16 12 6

Campbell and Angus Moore and Henline.

Louisville 11, 12, 4-5 3

Carlson 11, 12, 4-5 17 2

McKinnon and St. Paul Ash and Soriano.

St. Paul 11, 12, 4-5 4 2

Kansas City 11, 12, 4-5 12 2

Harvin and Perner. O'Dor and Collins.

K. Joseph Toonen, Kettenhef, G. Bauer.

BUTTE DES MORTS GOLFERS COMPETE FOR PERCH DINNER

The first team match for Butte des Morts golfers will be staged Wednesday afternoon, it has been announced by club officers in charge of the event. Tom Hill and Ben Ehr have been named captains of two teams still to be picked and the prize will be a bonanza perch dinner.

Play will be permitted any time Wednesday afternoon. Contests will sign up for the meet over the weekend and up to Wednesday at which time the players will be assigned to the respective teams. The losers will pay for the feed.

HIGH'S TRIPLE GIVES REDS WIN OVER CHICAGO

Boston Braves Wallop Phils 10-0; Yanks Beat Washington 6-3

BY GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE Cincinnati Reds, fighting to maintain a foothold in the National League's first division, are giving the pace setting Chicago Cubs one of the grandest battles of the young season in their series at Redland field.

For two days the students of Howley and Hornsby have gone into extra innings to settle their bitter dispute, and neither side could claim an advantage today. The Reds pulled a 3 to 2 decision out of the fire in eleven rounds yesterday after losing in twelve the previous afternoon.

Andy High was the hero of the latest thriller. Two were out, two on base and Chicago one run ahead when High was inserted as a pinch-hitter in the eleventh. Lonnie Warneke, Cubs' sensational young pitcher, breezed two strikes past Andy, and then the explosion. Two runs and victory rode in on High's smash-triple.

Lead By 2 Games

The loss cut Chicago's advantage to two games over the Boston Braves, who were achieving a 10 to 0 triumph over the Phillies. "Huck" Betts, 33-year-old "Rookie," yielded five hits in winning his fifth straight. Wes Schulmerich hammered two home runs.

Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cardinals 5 to 0 in two hits. Paul Waner blasted four rousing doubles at the expense of Derringer and Carlton. The New York Giants climbed into fifth place as they battered Vance from the box in the eighth and defeated Brooklyn, 9 to 4.

Lefty Gomez pitched deadly ball in the pinches to beat Washington, 6 to 3, and keep the Yankees on top in the hot American league race. The Yanks sewed it up in the third round when they tagged young Mon-

day. Cincocci Pecan will throw the leather for the Papermakers with Ashman using the big glove. Pecan showed rare form last Sunday when he set down the heavy hitting Kaukauna aggregation with seven scattered hits. Manager Muench believes that Gossens will prove a better man with the bat if relieved of the pressure of infield work and like last Sunday he will cavor in right field in company with Novack and Bush Thein.

Jerry Powell will hold down the hot corner with the Babe Ruth of the league. Freddie Haubrich, at second, Skell or Du Pont at first, and Muench at short. In an effort to improve the batting eye of the team in general Manager Muench had the boys out on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings doing nothing but hitting the horsehide all over the ball park.

The Athletics ran up their fourth straight victory and Rube Walberg, his first of the season at Boston's expense, 6 to 1.

Wesley Ferrell shook off the hoo-doo that trailed him through the east as the Cleveland Indians out-slugged St. Louis, 11 to 7. He had to have relief but was credited with the victory.

Detroit got to Vic Frasier for two singles and Jonathan Stone's home-run in the eleventh to score three runs and beat the White Sox, 8 to 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 11, 010 000 112-5 13 0
St. Louis 11, 000 000 009-0 2 0

French and Grace; Derringer and Mancuso.

Chicago 11, 001 000 001-2 7 0

Cincinnati 11, 000 000 001-2 8 3

Warneke and Hartnett; Frey and Lombardi.

New York 11, 202 009 239-9 11 1

Brooklyn 11, 210 010 000-4 11 1

Hubbell and Hogan; Vance and Lopez.

Philadelphia 11, 000 000 000-0 5 3

Boston 11, 010 160 20X-19 12 0

Collins and V. Davis; Betts and Hargrave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 11, 000 202 102-7 11 2

Cleveland 11, 110 700 02X-11 9 2

Hadley and R. Ferrell; W. Ferrell and Myatt.

Detroit 11, 002 002 100-8 15 3

Chicago 11, 102 020 000-0 5 7 1

Bridges and Hayworth; Frasier and Berry.

Washington 11, 002 000 001-3 9 1

New York 11, 004 001 00X-6 8 0

Weaver and Berg; Gomez and Dickey.

Boston 11, 000 000 001-1 5 1

Philadelphia 11, 010 200 12X-6 11 2

Durham and Tate; Walberg and Cochran.

ST. MARY TAKES 8TH LEAGUE GAME

Wallop St. Joseph Club

Friday Afternoon; Score Is 21 and 9

St. Mary softball team, in the Parochial league, brought its winning streak to eight games Friday afternoon. The latest victory was at the expense of the St. Joseph team. The game which turned out to be a free-hitting contest was well attended. Although the St. Joseph boys ended up at the short end of a 21 to 9 score. They played hard every minute of the game.

Their spirit of "never die" together with their wonderful display of good sportsmanship is deserving of mention.

The game started with a bang and bats began to click from the bats of both teams so that from the first it looked as if the game would be closely contested. With the finish of the initial inning Hevel and Quinn, battery for St. Mary, knocked down to some real work that kept the hits and runs scattered.

In the meantime their teammates piled up enough runs and hits to permit the substitution of an almost new team. Quinn, with a triple and two singles, in three trips to the plate and Fountain with home run that chased two others across the plate ahead of him proved to be the heavy clouters for St. Mary. Forster Kitzinger corrected for a three-base hit. For St. Joseph Bartman, Kitzinger and Vroheen. Eighteen saw action for St. Mary: Deprey Vandenberg, Quinn, Mortell, Heckel, O'Brien, Campbell, Crabbe, Forster, Fountain, Flanagan, Lally, Garvey, Jones, Sheehy, Friedrs, Vanderhey and Bauer.

About 20 players were used in this battle. The following names re-

ferred to the game:

St. Joseph: Toonen, Kettenhef, G. Bauer.

Kits, Bartman, Ramm, Rossmeissl, Vest, Eckes, Spore, E. Kloss and Vroheen.

St. Louis: St. Paul Ash and Soriano.

St. Paul: St. Paul Ash and Soriano.</

Sell Your Used Clothing - Secure Cash For New Summer Clothes

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent rates.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 15

Three days 10

Six days 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than two days.

Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion. Ads will be allowed to run for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the end of the run.

Corrections or errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Articles for Sale 46

Auction Sales 45

Automobiles, Tires 10

Autos for Hire 11

Auto for Sale 11

Auto Repairing 15

Beauty Parlors 20

Boat Accessories 51

Building Materials 51

Building Contracting 19

Business Office Equip. 50

Business Opportunities 50

Business Properties 31

Business Services 12

Business Travel Agents 12

Cafes and Restaurants 12

Chiropractors 12

Chiroprodists 12

Cleaners, Dryers 12

Clothes, Cleaned and Washed 12

Dogs, Cats and Pets 15

Dressmaking, Etc. 21

Electrical Service 12

Farm, Dairy, Products 12

Flights, Airplanes 12

Funeral Directors 12

Gardens 12

Garages 12

Wanted to Rent 12

Good Things, Etc. 12

Hop, Beer, Wine 12

Help Wanted Females 12

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Household Goods 12

Houses for Rent 12

House, Sale 12

Memorials 12

Instructions 12

Investments, Bonds 12

Laundries 12

Livestock 12

Lost and Found 12

Lots for Sale 12

Machinery, Etc. 12

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Motors, Engines, Motors, Lots 12

Moving, Trucking 12

Musical Merchandise 12

Painting, Decorating 21

Photographers 21

Plumbing, Heating 12

Printing 12

Radio Equipment, Etc. 12

Real Estate Wanted 12

Rooms and Board 12

Rubber Manufacturing 12

Salemen, Agents 12

Seeds, Plants, Etc. 12

Shore, Resort for Rent 12

Shore, Resort for Sale 12

Card of Thanks 1

MURPHY, JOSEPH. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends for their kind sympathies which were extended to us in the loss of our dear wife, the Josephine Murphy of Kaukauna, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 141, and the First and Police Commissioners.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClinton, and Daughters, of Newton, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Son, of Dodge City, Kansas.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME — "44 Years of Faithful Service." 115 S. Appleton. Day and night call 308R.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

LUNCHES AND MEALS 6

DAILY, 25¢; special Sunday dinner, 50¢. Home Restaurant, 202 E. North. Tel. 1830W.

SAT. SUN. SPECIAL. Vanilla Ice Cream, quart 25¢. Novartas Bros., 205 W. College Ave.

NOTICE 1

N. P. Sorenson, cabinet maker, is now located at 115 S. Appleton. For expert furniture repair and refinishing tel. 5796, 521 W. Fourth St.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BOSTON TOY BULL — Dog, half white face and white spot on tail, tan collar. Tel. 4743. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

MEN—18-25. Railer, Mail Clerk. Steady work. Commerce \$150.00 month. Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today. Tel. H-2 Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

BUCIKA—Master 2355 8 passenger coupe. Natural wood wheels, two spare tires, chrome plate, spot light, windshields, heater. All in very good condition, \$375.00 cash. Phone 4589.

WANTED TO BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH

If your car is not fully paid for we will assume the balance due and pay you the difference of value.

MOTOR SALES 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3328

BUY WITH SAFETY AT BRANDTS

1925 Ford Roadster

1925 Ford Tudor

1925 Ford Standard Coupe

1925 Ford Standard Coupe

1925 Chevy Sport Coupe in good condition (license) a snap at \$55.00.

Many other Bargains.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

CHEVROLET — 6 coach, like new. Will take \$175 cash for quick sale. 506 E. Winnebago.

FORD — Ton truck. Large stake body. A-1 condition. Inc. Checker Cab Co.

SALESMAN SAM

SAY, COP, IT'D BE KINDA HANDY FER POOH, POOH, YOU IF YA WAS AS STRONG AS THAT MY FRIEND! HE'S NUTHIN'!

THEATRE

CHEEZOVITCH THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MANSKY

ON YOU KEEP!

CHIROPRACTORS

150 J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate

Health services 504 W. College, tel.

222, res. 2022R.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than two days. Count 5 average words to a line.

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tising copy.

Strong Guy!

G'WAN! YER BRAZILS! WHY I

SEEN HIM LIFT 500 POUNDS WITH HIS TWO HANDS!

YEAH? WELL, DOYA SEE THOSE FOUR BIG AUTOS COMIN' DOWN TH' STREET?

STAGE ENTRANCE FOR HAMS ONLY

BY SMALL

RENT

EARLY LOSSES RECOVERED ON STOCK MARKET

Market Sags, Then Hardens — Turnover Estimated at 300,000 Shares

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

50	50	29	29	
Ind. R.R. Co.'s Total	125	169	69.9	45.8
Today ...	125	169	69.9	45.8
Previous day ...	125	169	69.9	45.8
Week ago ...	121	172	72.2	47.5
Month ago ...	124	22.0	80.2	52.5
Year ago ...	103.8	137.7	110.3	—
3 years ago ...	115.4	134.1	125.3	204.1
5 years ago ...	116.8	118.9	115.2	116.7
Last (1931) ...	121	169	69.9	45.8
High (1931) ...	140.2	162.2	205.9	144.2
Low (1931) ...	50.9	50.8	42.8	61.5
High (1930) ...	262.4	211.6	211.3	205.8
Low (1930) ...	112.9	86.4	81.5	114.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (P)—The stock market maintained a good undercurrent in another sluggish session today. A sag in the first hour carried a number of leaders off a point or so, but the list hardened in the last hour, and losses were largely regained. The market closed with a steady tone. The turnover was only about 300,000 shares.

New developments of a character to influence the market were meager but financial quarters remained hopeful over the formation of the board of industrialists and bankers to aid in credit expansion. While nothing in the way of direct comment from members of the group was available, Wall Street was busy with gossip over the prospect of a concerted move to stabilize the bond market.

Among a number of issues finishing fractionally higher were U. S. Steel, Eastman, National Biscuit, North American, and Union Pacific. American Can recovered a fractional loss, and American Telephone closed virtually unchanged after selling up a point. There was a fair volume of selling in Standard of N. J., for a time, and it closed a fraction lower.

Tobacco again ran into some selling. Liggett and Myers was an isolated soft spot, losing about 4 points, while the Class "B" declined 12. American Tobacco "B" lost a major fraction, but Reynolds was steady. Selling may have been in response to publication of the April production figures, but the loss was shown in keeping with estimates. More selling appeared in some of the amusements, but Loews Common closed a fraction higher, after dipping to a new bottom. The preferred dropped 3 then rebounded 3 from the bottom. Loewe Wiles was a soft spot, losing 2.

The weekend surveys of the steel industry indicated a further slight gain in output. Youngstown operations are estimated at 26 per cent of capacity for next week, a fractional advance over this week.

Foreign exchanges were marked by a lull in the Dutch florin, which goes down to a level at which further gold losses to Amsterdam seemed improbable for the time being at least. This currency broke 6 points to 49.52 for cables. Belgian and French and Belgian francs, however, remained firm. Sterling was about steady.

In commodities, cotton moved narrowly, closing 15 to 25 cents a bale higher.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York (P)—Stocks steady; leaders suggest.

Bonds: Irregular. U. S. governments rally.

Curb: Steady; trading dull.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; Dutch guilders ease.

Cotton: Lower; southern selling; favorable weather.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee: Lower; trade selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Firm; unfavorable southwest crop reports.

Corn: Stead; small receipts.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Steady to weak.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York (P)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.67; cables, 3.75; 60-day bills, 3.56; France demand, 3.24; cables, 3.34; 13-18. Italy demand, 5.14; cables, 5.19.

Demand: Pounds 14.62; Germany,

23.46; Holland, 49.51; Norway, 15.32;

Sweden, 18.58; Denmark, 20.99; Switzerland, 19.55; Spain, 6.22; Portugal, 3.34; Greece, 6.59; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.08; Yugoslavia, 1.75; Austria, 12.21; Romania, 5.92; Argentina, 25.70; Brazil, 7.42; Tokyo, 31.31; Shanghai, 30.50; Montreal, 87.23; Mexico City (silver peso) 39.10.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee (P)—Butter standard 40c; eggs 17; eggs fresh first 11-1/2c; poults 9c; poultry, light, heavy fowls 14; leghorns 18; medium, 20; fowl, 16; broilers 18; stages 18; leghorns 18; turkeys 18; ducks 4.00-5.15c.

Carriage, Tex. and Alabama oil, 4.03-5.15c;人造油, 2.00-2.15c.

Wescon, round 18; No. 1 U. S. Grade, 3.34c; Texas, 3.45c; No. 2, 3.05c; common, 1.10-1.15c; white Tex. oil, yellow, 1.25-3.0c; white 1.05c; m. l. l. s. un-changed.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

High Low Close

Borg Warner ... 13 13 13

Borg-Warner P ... 51 51 51

C. I. C. Corp. ... 28 28 28

Compt. Eds. ... 64 63 62

Concordia ... 11 11 11

Libby, McNeil ... 10 10 10

M. & W. Trust ... 74 73 73

Quaker Oats ... 74 73 73

Sequoia Gas ... 8 8 8

Swift Co. ... 93 93 92

St. Paul Int'l ... 152 153 153

Walgreen ... 9 8 8

Waukesha Mot. ... 20 20 20

W. B. Banks ... 24 24 24

Zenith Radio ... 24 24 24

New Champ Clark Eyes Capitol



ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul (P)—(USA) Cattle:

1,500; compared to a week ago, steers

strong to 25 higher; all other classes

BUYING LIFTS WHEAT PRICES ON GRAIN MART

Highest Values of Week Attained in Final Hour of Trading

Chicago (P)—Broader speculative buying lifted wheat values in the late dealing today, stimulated by sensational bullish crop reports, including Hessian fly advices from start east of the Missouri river.

Highest values of the week on wheat were attained in the final hour of trading. Large purchases of wheat for domestic mills were announced, and there was also some United States hard winter wheat bought for export.

Indication of showery weather tonight in dry areas of domestic winter crop territory gave an advantage to wheat bears. The effect was more than a counterbalance to Nebraska reports that crop conditions were getting worse daily, that numerous fields were choked with Hessian fly, and that thousands of acres were being plowed under in sections heretofore promising. There were also Kansas advices that wheat was being abandoned, and that the latest unofficial estimates for the state were 8 bushels an acre on 7,500,000 acres.

A leading Chicago crop expert said that during the week ahead Hessian fly injury to wheat would become more noticeable than at any time so far this season. He explained that the damage would develop from the breaking over of straws, and this would continue until harvest. Because of prevalence of the fly through an unusually wide area, the loss he said promised to be greater than in any season since 1915. Corn and oats followed wheat.

Assured the sage advice of a "Champ Clark," though he's only 9 years old and the help of curly-haired twin boys like those pictured above, it's little wonder that Bennett Clark, St. Louis attorney, has no trepidation about handling the job of a United States senator. Clark is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Missouri primaries.

Pictured here with Mr. and Mrs. Clark are their three sons: Mars, 3, beside his mother; his twin brother, Kimball, between his daddy's knees, and behind them, Champ Clark Jr., namesake of the late pugnacious Champ Clark, long of the House of Representatives.

BOVINE TRADE IS IMPROVED ON MART

TRADE VOLUME LOW ON N. Y. CURB MART

Overshadows Plunging of Hog and Lamb Prices to New Lows

Chicago (P)—The plunging of hog and lamb prices to new low levels for the century, overshadowed the mild improvement in the bovine trade this week in the local stockyards. Better action and higher closing values in cattle were particularly encouraging in view of the pick-up in demand in the face of an increase of 61,000 head in twelve market receipts. Most violent was the action in sheep sheds, where lambs dropped another \$1.00, carrying fed woolkins down to \$4.75, compared with \$7.25 two weeks ago.

A well balanced local supply of 36,800 cattle was only 1,000 larger than the previous week, while outside markets expanded on the average of 10,000 head a day. Wholesale dressed beef markets continued lethargic, but the rank and file of steers was pulled out of the slump which hit the market the preceding week.

Specialties and industrials were equally dull. Declaration of a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on Aluminum of America preferred, thus maintaining the 5% annual rate, found the stock dull. The common sagged a point setting a new low mark. Swift International firmed slightly. Motors were quiet.

Final hog prices this week rested on a new bottom, the average cost of around \$3.29 and extreme top quotation of \$5.50 being lowest since 1888. Today's run of 7,000 included 5,000 sold direct to packing plants and 3,000 state hogs were on hand.

Open market trading was limited to a few loads which cleared 5-10% lower, 150 to 200 lb. butchers going at \$3.40.

Lambs were forced down by a series of attacks to the lowest figure registered in the sheep sheds in many years. At the finish most spring lambs sold under \$6.00 with a few touching that peak. Shorn lambs moved well under \$4.00, and \$4.75 was the outside price for old crop wool lambs. All of today's fresh run of 8,000 was forwarded straight to packing plants.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (P)—Cattle:

1,900; compared week ago, fed steers and long yearlings 25-30 higher; light, heavy and mixed yearlings 10-20% steady; stockers and feeders scarce.

steers, steady; stockers and feeders scarce. Some 3,000 fed cattle left the market at close; fully 25 lower, and steers mostly 50 down, largely steer and light yearling run classless, classed in fairly liberal supply.

The order completes the liberalization of the whole agricultural policy of the Soviet Union and provides that collectives must charge prices not exceeding the average received in the government's commercial or high priced stores.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London (P)—Trading was restricted on the stock exchange in view of the new account, pending Monday. The general tendency was slightly easier, but edge off been seen.

market at close: fully 25 lower, and steers mostly 50 down, largely steer and light yearling run classless, classed in fairly liberal supply.

Paris—Closed.

Berlin—After opening hesitatingly on the Borse, foreign buyers

and sellers closed business without

any real sign of recovery.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Waukesha Mot. ... 26 26 26

Wis. Backers ... 24 24 24

fully steady; stocks' prices top

strong; steers 5.75; medium weight

5.75; earthen 5.75; light, heavy fowls 14; leghorns 18; medium, 20; fowl, 16; broilers 18; stages 18; leghorns 18; turkeys 18; ducks 4.00-5.15c.

Carriage, Tex. and Alabama oil, 4.03-5.15c;人造油, 2.00-2.15c.

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Corn. Stead; small receipts.

Cattle: Firm; unfavorable

southwest crop reports.

Corn. Stead; small receipts.

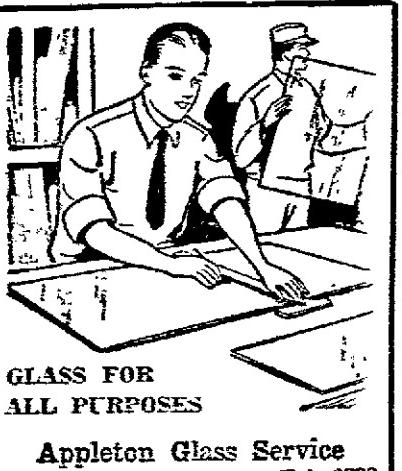
Cattle: Firm; unfavorable

southwest crop reports.

Cattle: Firm; unfavorable

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES



CHIROPRACTOR

WHEAT MAY HOLD
KEY TO COMING
U. S. ELECTION

Crop Apt to Elect Next President, Roger Babson Points Out

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—Keep an eye on the wheat situation. It may hold the key to our coming national elections and may have decided influence upon business. While it is too early to gauge accurately the outcome of this year's total crop, recent reports do show probabilities of outstanding shortage in winter wheat. Assuming normal growing conditions over the remainder of the season, winter wheat output will be only 440 million bushels, or 44 per cent lower than last year, and 29 per cent below the five year average. The spring wheat crop may be somewhat larger than last year if the weather is favorable, but the United States' total wheat crop for 1932 is likely to be short. Although there is now a large visible oversupply on hand in the world, Russia is likely this year to be a buyer rather than a seller. The Soviet agricultural program is in dire distress and food shortages will necessitate buying foreign wheat.

A striking parallel exists between the present situation and that in the great depression of 1893-1896. The farmers were then making the same demands as today for flat currency, silver monetization, and other direct inflation measures. Wheat is now selling at 50 cents a bushel. In August, 1896, it was selling at 55 cents. Then came news of a big crop failure in India, which, coupled with lower crop reports here, caused a scramble for wheat that sent prices soaring. The price rose to 70 cents by September, 1896, and to 94 cents by October time. McKinley and the Republicans rode to victory on the wave of improved farm sentiment. Incidentally, the improvement in wheat dragged with it the price of other farm products, greatly helping to end the depression. Will history repeat itself in 1932? No one can tell, but the situation is well worth watching.

FACTORS TO WATCH

Sensational damage has undoubtedly been done to the new domestic winter wheat crop. Although the spring wheat plantings will probably be larger than the acreage harvested last year, even a good crop of spring wheat would not compensate for the loss in the winter yield. Leaders in both politics and business will watch growing conditions with keenest interest this season. A drought or excessive rainfall could easily mean that we would produce no more than we need and perhaps be forced to draw on our reserve supplies. Also watch carefully growing hostility between Russia and Japan. Should actual fighting begin, Russia would not only be unable to export wheat but would be forced to import it in large quantities. Russia is already making purchases in Australia, Canada, and the Argentine. Remember that it was Russia two years ago that completely upset the Farm Board's plans by dumping wheat in the United States.

Now, with Russia a buyer instead of a seller and with lower American crop prospect, the United States should be able to work off considerable of our wheat surplus. The European season is quite late this year. While crops in the Argentine and Australia are fairly good, these countries are not now pressing self-sufficiency. Although world finances are still very discouraging, Europeans must eat, and unless there occurs a sudden change in foreign crop prospects, Europe must turn to North America for increasing supplies. An other factor to watch is the Farm Board marketing. Chairman Stone recently said that if effective financing were arranged he could sell 15 to 25 million bushels of wheat and from 500 thousand to a million bales of cotton before the end of the present crop year. It is possible that Congress may pass some export financing measure for farm products that would help. Also note that France, Italy, and Germany have recently relaxed their embargoes on imported wheat. France is now allowing 40 per cent of her annual consumption to come in as against 3 per cent before.

EFFECTS ON POLITICS

Farmers have come to the conclusion that no amount of credit relief will do them any good. Many feel they have already had too much credit. What is desperately needed is a rise in farm prices. All the bills now in Congress in behalf of the farmers are directly aimed at raising prices. Even though the farm bloc holds the balance of power, the farmers themselves are unable to agree on any single plan of legislation. One organized group favors the equalization fee; another, just as powerful, is firmly set on the debt-burden plan; and a third group wants stabilization of the dollar through the Goldborough bill. Still another group wants direct inflation of the currency through greenback issue. This division of opinion may easily prevent any of these farm bills from becoming law. In the meantime, other forces, entirely out-

Cost Of Living Drops More
Than Wages In Price Shift

BY ALLARD SMITH

Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Decreases in the cost of living have so far more than kept pace with reductions in wage rates, so that those of the country's wage earners who have had full time employment have enjoyed larger real wages, while those who have had part time employment have suffered less decrease in purchasing power than would otherwise have been the case.

A survey by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that from October, 1929, to February, 1932, living costs have declined 20.7 per cent. In the same period wage rates have been decreased 13 per cent and the salaries of executives and other general workers approximately 20 per cent.

The survey covered some 1500 companies representing a broad cross section of business, as it included transportation, public utilities, the retail trade and financial institutions as well as manufacturing and extractive industries.

Returns in the survey indicate that business generally curtailed operations as the first step in meeting business depression, as the depression continued, with reduction in executive and other general salaries and as a last resort cut wage rates in an endeavor to reduce costs and recover economic balance with lower sales prices.

While falling commodity prices have done their full share in continuing the business uncertainty they have mitigated to a certain extent the severity of reduced earning power and offer unexpected purchasing opportunity to those with savings which have not been impaired.

OLD FASHIONED SINK
IN DISCARD TODAY

Rustless White Metal Used
in New Type of Standard
Unit

Even the kitchen has succumbed to the modern influence and the old-fashioned sink joins the lin bath tub in the discard.

A new type of kitchen sink made of solid Monel Metal, a nickel copper alloy, that has been used for twenty-five years in various industries because of its strength, resistance to corrosion, attractive appearance, and durability, has been placed on the market in a series of standardized models. It is now on display in the show rooms of Ryan & Long, 309 W. College Ave.

ONE PIECE CONSTRUCTION

A distinctive feature of the sink is its one piece construction, achieved by stamping from sheet metal on huge presses used in the manufacture of automobile bodies. It has flowing curves at all corners, that eliminate cracks and crevices in which dirt could accumulate. It is made of 16 U. S. Standard gauge metal, reinforced with metal braces and sound deadened.

Another construction feature of the Monel Metal sink is its saving of space over those of the older type. In sinks of coated ware or of ceramic materials there is a roll-around the apron usually up to 24 inches. A curved edge is used between the drainboards and the sink bowl. In the metal sink the diameter of these rolls is reduced to half an inch and results is 31 per cent increased working surface.

The new sink has a silvery satin finish that harmonizes with any of the brighter color schemes so popular in the modern home. Monel Metal is proof against rust and resistant to all ordinary forms of corrosion, including the action of fruit juices and other food acids. It is solid with no coating to chip off and is unaffected by heat or cold. It has a hard, close grained surface which cannot be dented easily and on which household abrasive cleaners can be used without harm. It has a high degree of cleanability which facilitates the maintenance of its original appearance indefinitely.

5 GENERATIONS OF SINKS

Mr. Long pointed out that the Monel Metal type represented only the fifth generation in the evolution of the sink. "It traces a direct descent from the old rain barrel and wooden trough which served our ancestors for more than a century," he said. "About the time of the Gold Rush to California luxury came to the housewife in the form of a wooden box lined with metal and the sinks in the finest homes even had a faucet. Soon after the Civil War the sink was made of cast iron set in a wooden box, and it was given a permanent place in the home kitchen. In the late 'Seventies,' just

side of Congress may accomplish a rise in farm prices irrespective of legislation. Just as it was the rise in wheat that saved McKinley in 1896 after four years of terrible depression, and as it was drought and a rise in wheat that assisted Coolidge in 1924, so it may be a Russian shortage, possible Russo-Japanese warfare, and a short wheat crop in the United States that may raise prices and reflect Hoover in 1932. I am more than pointing out possibilities based on study of the facts. I am not forecasting that wheat will go skyrocketing this year. One depressing factor will be the tendency of farmers to market the new crop all at the same time, because they badly need cash. Another is the hundred million bushels or more of Farm Board wheat hanging over the market. Should, however, events transpire which I have previously indicated, both the purchasing power of the West, and the political chances of the Republicans would be greatly improved.

General business as measured by the Babsonchart is now 37 per cent below the normal X-Y line. Compared with 85 per cent a month ago, even with adjustments for usual seasonal movements. (Copyright, 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

and Body. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg. open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal holidays.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kimberly Charles M. Kilpatrick
pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship and sermon 10:
30 a.m. No evening service, be-
cause of Babcaulacure service.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EV. CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett St. and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Trinity Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. service worship, (English) at 10:15 A.M. Pastor will deliver sermon. Subject: Messengers Sent by the Son to the Glory of the Father. Text: Matth. 28: 16-20. The Federation of Evangelical Women of the Fox River Valley meets at St. Paul Evangelical church, Oshkosh, on Wednesday, May 23, at 10 A.M. Those wishing to attend will be at the church here not later than 8:30. In the evening at 8:30 a.m. meeting for Evangelical men has been arranged. Our men will gather at the church here at 10 o'clock and go down in a body.

E. M. MANUEL EVANGELICAL
CHURCH Cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. C. Rabell, pastor of the Evangelical church at Monroe will preach the sermon. No evening services. Our people are invited to attend the services of the closing conference session at Oskosh Sunday evening.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 113 W. Harris St. Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 p.m. Evangelistic service Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer and praise service Thursday 7:45 p.m. Bible study. Lawrence N. Olson, Pastor.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Superior and Frankfort Sts. E. F. Franz pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. English worship 10:15 a.m. Student M. Whiteman of the Missionhouse Seminary will deliver the sermon. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p.m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gust Reineke, N. Morrison. St. Members and friends of the Women's Missionary Society will meet Sunday 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Louise Kippelman, 1315 S. Mason St. for an Intercessory Retreat.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory." Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. The Tribune God. Special Music by children's choir of Zion Parish School. In the auditorium of the parish school instruction for the young at 10. Special German service at 10:35. Reception to newly confirmed by Junior Social gathering Monday evening 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. Trinity Sunday. German service at 8:45 A.M. English at 10:10 A.M. Sunday School at 10:15 A.M. The Rev. C. Auerwald will conduct both services. Ice-cream social Tuesday evening in the church basement.

LUTHERAN

FIRST LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Cheeda and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore March. Trinity Sunday. "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory." Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. The Tribune God. Special Music by children's choir of Zion Parish School. In the auditorium of the parish school instruction for the young at 10. Special German service at 10:35. Reception to newly confirmed by Junior Social gathering Monday evening 7:30.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). N. Cheeda at W. Franklin St. R. E. Zesmer, pastor. Bible school at 8:30 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Only TRUE God. Who Is He?" St. Math. 28, 16-20.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. We will dedicate out church tomorrow and hereby extend a hearty invitation to you to attend the festivities. The chief dedicatory service will open at 10 o'clock with Pastor Paul Nease of Wheeling, W. Va., organizer and first pastor of the congregation preaching the sermon. His subject will be: "The House of God." The service in the afternoon will open at 3 o'clock and Pastor Edward Koch of Oshkosh will preach on the subject: "The Church. Superlatively Constructed." Another service will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock at which time Pastor Louis Gatz of Green Bay will preach the message. His subject: "The Gates of Heaven." There will be special music at all services. Russell Wickham will be at the organ and Miss Florence Roote will direct the choir. Dinner and supper will be served on Sunday. Special services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Announcements concerning these services will follow.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew Street. Lyle Douglas Uts, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rector. "Walk in the Light." St. Martha's Guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Wilson. Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 7:30. Bishop Sturtevant Celebrant. The Girl Scouts meet on Thursday afternoon. The Boy Scouts on Thursday evening. The choir school will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Adult choir at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, 302 E. Lawrence St. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Sunday 9:45 Church School, Missions Festival—Dr. Luisius Porter, speaker. Tuesday: Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday: Choral Club rehearsal. Friday: Junior High Choir rehearsal. "Women's Association meeting. On Tuesday, May 24, there will be a meeting of the Women's Association, No. 10 will serve a 1 o'clock luncheon.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Ap-
leton and W. Franklin Streets; Ernest Hinzeblad, minister. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. sermon theme, "Atar Fires." There will be no meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. due to the rainy day. The Junior Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. sermon theme, "Why I Do Not Want To Be A Christian." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Church School cabinet Friday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew Street. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11:00 a.m. sermon theme, "Atar Fires." There will be no meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. due to the rainy day. The Junior Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. sermon theme, "Why I Do Not Want To Be A Christian." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Church School cabinet Friday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Han-
ris Streets, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening Testimony meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul.

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CHURCHES

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